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Britain Hardens Attitude To Arab Middle East Challenge

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STRONG CRITICISM OF VETO MOVE

London, Mar. 25.

Britain signalled a sharp hardening of its attitude to Arab challenges in the Middle East tonight by publicly rebuking Egypt's Premier over a newspaper interview.

The rare and undiplomatic step was timed to the eve of America's formal proposal to the United Nations Security Council that it order emergency mediation in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Lt-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's Premier and chief challenger to British prestige in the Middle East, was quoted as saying there was no room for hate between Egypt and Britain.

The Foreign Office fired back, in a public statement, that, so long as Egypt's "actions and propaganda directed against Britain" were continued, "it is difficult to see how there can be hope for improvement in Anglo-Egyptian relations or for the friendship which Colonel Nasser says he desires".

This sharp statement followed two other indications that Britain intends to show greater determination in preventing any further whittling-away of prestige.

Last week the Foreign Office confirmed that plans were in readiness for any military action needed to back up the triplicate guarantee of Anglo-Israeli borders.

At the same time, Britain did not associate itself with the US proposal of United Nations mediation in the Palestine dispute.

All previous Western initiative in the case had been taken in the name of the Big Three, Britain, while officially welcoming the American action, kept its hands free for direct negotiation.

The American proposal was worded to win a maximum of support.

NO RIGHT TO VETO

The Foreign Office, in answer to a new protest against the Baghdad Pact by Egypt's Premier, said today that "no one has a right to exercise a veto" over membership in the British-sponsored alliance.

An official spokesman made this comment on remarks attributed to Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in an interview published today by a London Sunday newspaper, The Observer.

The Observer said Colonel Nasser indicated that conflict between Arab and British policies could be avoided only if any plan to extend the Baghdad Pact among the Arab states is abandoned.

"With regard to further membership of the pact," the Foreign Office spokesman said in reply, "Her Majesty's Government have no intention of bringing pressure to bear on other states to join."

A FREE CHOICE

"The decision must remain a matter for the free choice of each country."

"But to prevent states from joining the pact is the denial of the right of independent Governments to be judges of the interests of their peoples," the official spokesman said. "No one has the right to exercise a veto of that nature."

The spokesman said: "Colonel Nasser has stated that he is not opposed to British interests in the Middle East. Unfortunately, in spite of the Sudan agreement, the treaty over the Canal base, the offer of British help for the Aswan Dam, and consistent British efforts to establish better relations, Egypt has not ceased her actions and propaganda directed against Britain and governments in treaty relations with Britain."

Last Word Has Been Said About The First Word

Doncaster, Mar. 25.

The last word has been said about the word that was said in Bentley colliery, near Doncaster.

The last word means 4,000 tons of coal a day. The first halted work at the pit a month ago when a minor, John Ruddle, was fired £1 sterling and sent home—so losing one day's pay—for using a "five letter word" in a tart reply to a deputy (foreman).

The 2,800 miners were licensed, claiming that Ruddle had been punished twice for one offence. They would down picks, they declared, unless the fine was waived.

FINE HALVED

"Peace talks" got the fine halved and the strike was called off 12 hours before it was due to begin.

But then the 111 deputies became incensed. Such appeasement undermined discipline, they said. So they walked out, bringing the pit to a standstill for 24 hours.

They went back on the assurance of a new round of talks. If these failed they were pledged to resume the strike next week. Tonight the deputies met and agreed to regard the matter as settled.—China Mail Special.

18,000 mph SHOCK WAVES SET OFF

Washington, Mar. 25. American scientists announced today that they had set off shock waves which attained speeds of 18,000 miles an hour and generated one and half times more heat than that given off by the sun. The announcement was made by the Aero research laboratories of Everett in Massachusetts with the approval of Air Force officials. Aero experts also disclosed for the first time the existence of specially built "shock tubes" for setting off the waves, which attained speeds equal to 25 times the speed of sound. They said the special cannon-shaped tubes were four inches in diameter and 100 feet in length. The shock waves generated temperatures of 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit but lasted only a few millionths of a second, the experts said. They said the experiments paved the way for a thorough study of interaction of the earth's atmosphere and man-made satellites which the United States will launch next year.—France-Press.

Cold-Blooded Shooting Of Cypriot Turk

Nicosia, Mar. 25.

Two masked men entered a coffeshop at Kolossi village, six miles west of Limassol tonight, and after lining up customers against the walls shot and killed a Cypriot Turk, Yunus Hussein.

It was officially stated that it is not thought that the killing has any political significance. A bomb attack in Ktima, on the west coast of Cyprus, and a single rifle shot in Nicosia today shattered the quiet of the island, which has been under a strict curfew all day to prevent disturbances on Greek Independence Day.

THREE ARRESTED

One man was injured by the time bomb and police swooped swiftly to arrest three men.

The rifle bullet in Nicosia smashed through a steel shutter and riddled four dice-playing Britons in a bar. No one was hurt and troops cordoned off the area.

One of the men, Bob Egby of Maldenhead, England, said the shot came from trees near a children's playground. The 303 bullet whistled into the bar just as the four men sat down this evening to play a dice game.—Reuter and United Press.

Mau Maus Surrender To Woman

Nairobi, Mar. 25.

A British woman was stopped on a deserted stretch of road about 20 miles north of here last night by three Africans and told her "we are Mau Mau terrorists and we wish to surrender."

The woman, who described herself simply as Mrs Critchley, care of the Standard Bank of South Africa, saw that the men were apparently unarmed, according to the police. She agreed to drive them to the nearest station at Gilgil, where they were found to have been members of one of the most notorious gangs in the area.—Reuter.

Terrorists Strike

Casablanca, Mar. 25. A Moroccan gendarme and an even police officer were killed in two terrorist attacks in Casablanca today. The attackers managed to escape.—France-Press.

Gross Over-Estimating By Army Dept

Canberra, Mar. 25. A parliamentary committee has accused the Australian Army Department of "gross over-estimation" of its 1954-55 estimates. One member of the public accounts committee, Mr. Hugh Leslie described the department's over-estimating as a "dangerous situation."

The committee heard evidence yesterday from Mr. A. D. McKnight, Secretary of the Army Department, admitting that some items in the Army estimates were "unrealistic" and that "over-estimating" could be avoided. Mr. McKnight said a section was being set up to check on estimates during the financial year and "see they are fully justified."

The total Army estimates for 1954/55 was A£78,120,000 (about £29,040,000 sterling), against actual expenditure of A£61,500,000 (about £24,200,000 sterling). Mr. McKnight said he could not explain why the department had asked for an additional A£16,620,000 (about £6,400,000 sterling) a special grant, added to this original estimate for arms and equipment less than a quarter of which was spent.—Reuter.

EXPERIMENTAL JET PLANE CRASHES

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 25.

An Air Force XB-51 experimental, three-engine jet crashed on take-off at International Airport here today, killing the flight engineer and seriously injuring the pilot.

Major James Rudolph, 36, the pilot, was burned and in hospital in fair condition. The flight engineer's name was not released until his wife could be notified.

Major Rudolph, who flew 60 combat missions in World War II, was one of the Air Force's



Death Of Robert Newton

Hollywood, Mar. 25.

The British stage and film actor, Robert Newton, died here today.

Newton, 50, died of a heart attack. His physician, Dr. Francis Abdo, said death was caused by a coronary infarction. Newton was sitting in the living room of his Benedict Canyon home, talking to his wife Vera, when he suddenly collapsed, she said. By the time an ambulance reached the home, the actor was dead.

Dr. Abdo said Newton had suffered from an acute asthmatic condition which had worsened during recent months. The actor, born in Shaftesbury, Dorset, on June 1, 1905, recently completed a starring role in the multi-million-dollar Mike Todd production, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Before working in the Todd picture, Newton had spent a year making a full-length production of "Long John Silver" based on the Robert Louis Stevenson character from "Treasure Island," which won him his greatest American screen fame.—United Press.

NEW ENGLAND IN COLD GRIP

Boston, Mar. 25.

New England today fought icy roads and cold weather following its third major storm of the month. Public officials in Massachusetts alone estimated their snow removal costs at \$10,000,000.

Driving was hazardous. Main roads were open but snow packed throughout the six-State area, but some secondary thoroughfares were virtually impassable.—United Press.

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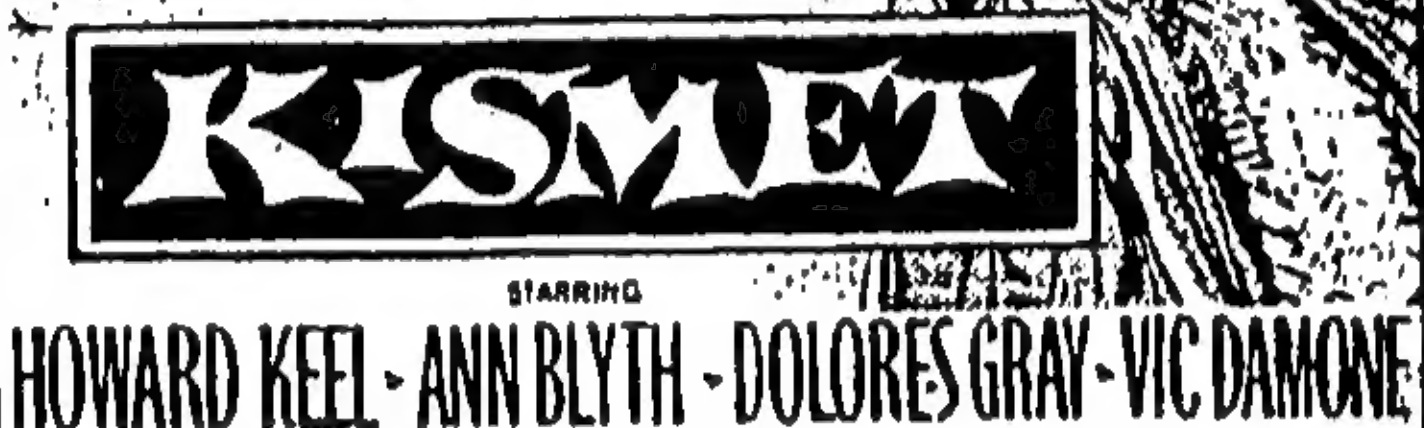
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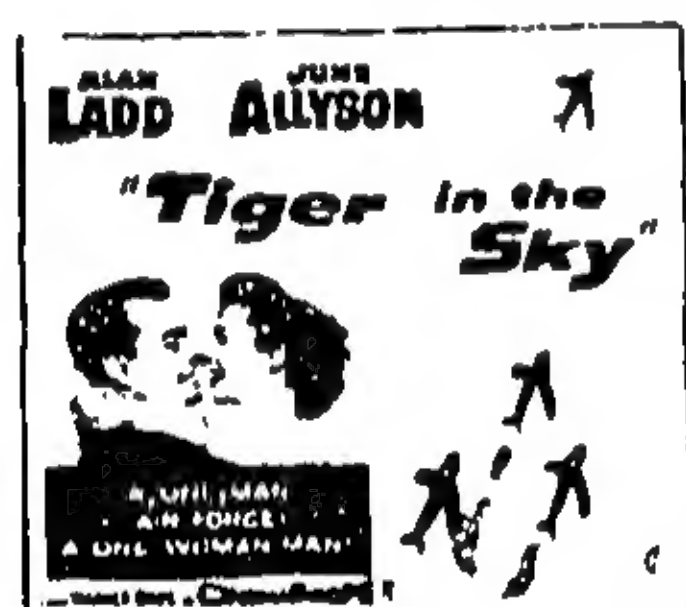
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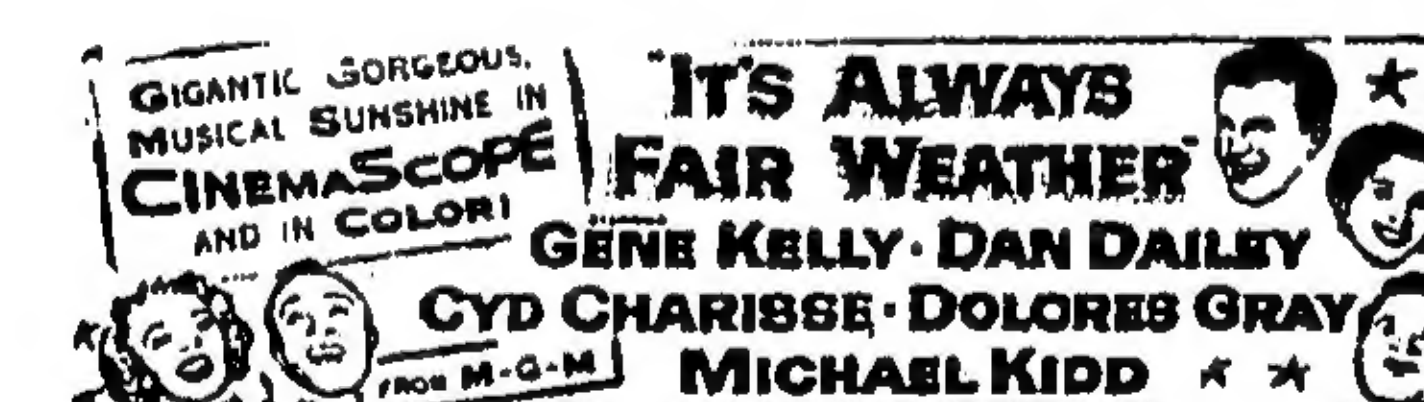


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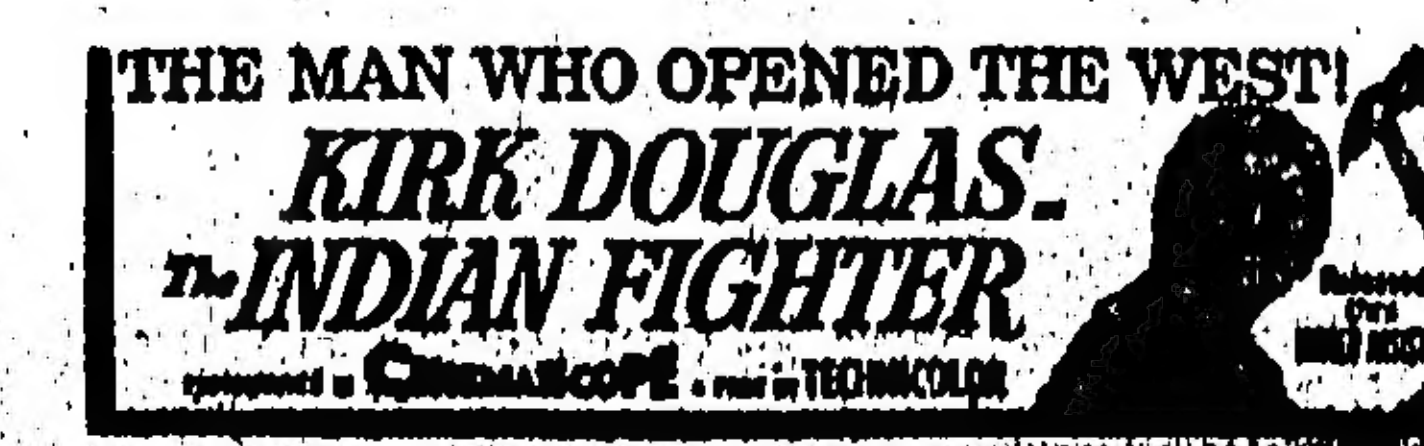
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US POLICY ATTACKED BY FILIPINOS

Tobacco Import Restrictions Causes Storm

Manila, Mar. 25.

Leaders of the Philippines Congress launched bitter attacks on United States policy over the weekend.

They came as the climax to a series of criticisms following American objections to Filipino restrictions on the imports of Virginia tobacco, and a threat of economic retaliation by Mr Harold Cooley, American Democratic Congressman from North Carolina.

Last night the speaker of the Philippines House of Representatives, Mr Jose Laurel, accused the United States of reneging on its moral and legal commitments to the Philippines, a former American possession granted independence in 1946.

So-called Experts

Tonight the majority leader in the House, Mr Arturo Tolentino, alleged that the United States was responsible for "economic chaos" in the Philippines. He said the absence of balanced trade between the two countries and the introduction of American culture into the Philippines were designed to cultivate the Filipinos as potential consumers of American-produced luxuries.

Mr Tolentino attacked the presence of "so-called" American experts in Government offices. Mr Laurel, in a speech to college graduates, said the Philippines had received less economic aid from America in the past three years than many other countries including West Germany and Japan. In military aid the United States had given the Philippines "equipment that is not only inadequate but dangerously obsolete."

He said the unkind cut of all the treatment of Filipinos in American bases in the Philippines.

"It seems, indeed, that we are being treated in our territory as interlopers instead of hosts, a subject people instead of a sovereign nation," he declared.

Hostility

He said the United States was taking the Philippines for granted and urged Filipinos to "assert themselves against impositions on our integrity."

Mr Laurel said the United States, in its commercial relations, had shown "partiality and hostility." He recalled a recent move in the United States Congress to discriminate against Filipinos sugar and threats of reprisals against the Virginia tobacco restrictions.

Reuter.

Bowaters Face Mill Strike

Corner Brook, Newfoundland, Mar. 25.

Pickets will be mounted at midnight tonight at the Bowater pulp and paper mill here unless a last-minute settlement is reached in a dispute over a newly-appointed production superintendent.

There was no indication that the dispute would be settled today as the mill's chief executive and the assistant manager has rejected a union demand that the superintendent be dismissed. The 200-man machinists union has protested against the new superintendent's action in moving some men from night work to day maintenance as an economy move.

If the strike goes into effect, it will be the first at the mill since Bowaters took over in 1938 and will cost them \$150,000 (\$254,000 sterling) a day. About 1,600 men will be involved.—China Mail Special.

Communists 'Confuse' French

Paris, Mar. 25.

France's main Catholic Popular Republican Party said today that lack of a clear-cut majority in the French Government had enabled French Communists to "confuse" public opinion.

The Party's National Committee in a final resolution published after a working session here, said the Communist Party was maintaining confusion by going all-out to establish a popular front coalition with the Socialists.

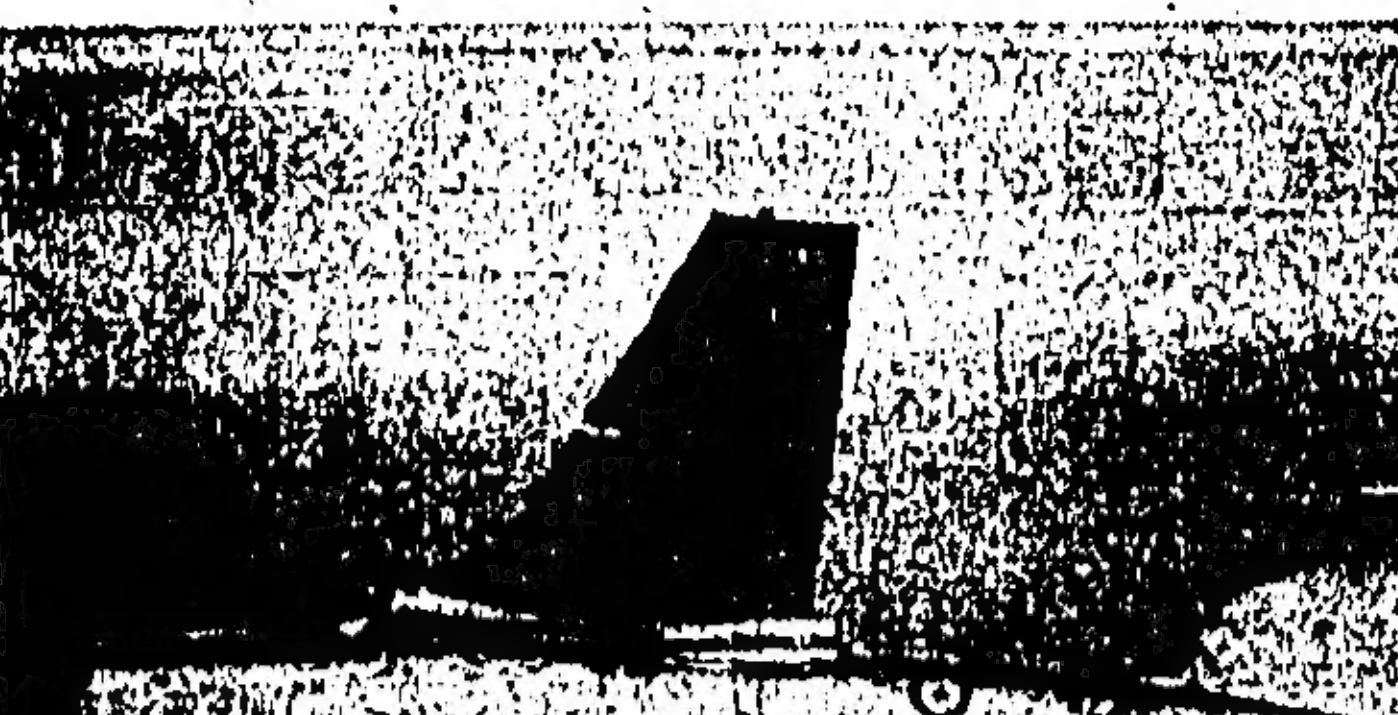
The resolution said that French Communists were "more than ever" under the influence of the Soviet Union.

CONSTANT CONTACT

The Popular Republicans urged Premier Guy Mollet to maintain constant contact with "the public parties" to offer the Communist policy.

The resolution urged M. Mollet to use his recently authorised special powers to carry out in Algeria a policy of firmness, big-scale reforms and equality. It urged the rapid conclusion of negotiations with Morocco and Tunisia on independence.

Atom Bomber Squadron



Britain's first "V" squadron, Vickers Valiant 4-jet bomber aircraft, specially designed to carry Nuclear weapons has been formed. One Valiant has greater hitting power than the whole of the RAF Bomb Command when at its peak strength during World War Two. The Valiant, which costs a £1,000,000 to build is so complex that 35 miles of wire is needed to take current to 85 motors and other electrical devices. Crews no longer jump in and fly off. With 200 items to check it is an hour before take-off. Picture shows (top): One of the new Vickers Valiant bombers peels-off during a training flight, as seen from the air. (bottom): The scene inside a special decompression chamber which simulates effects experienced at altitudes of up to a maximum of 100,000 ft. The future crew members of the new Valiant bomber are seen undergoing tests.—Express Photo.

Maintain Status Quo In The Antarctic

United Nations, Mar. 25.

India will propose to the UN that the "status quo" be maintained in the Antarctic and will also request the Big Three powers not to use the South Polar continent for any kind of atomic weapons test, the United Press was informed today.

Authoritative sources said that, contrary to general expectations, India will not call for internationalisation of the Antarctic, nor the placing of that region under a UN trust commission.

India recently requested that the question of Antarctica be included in the agenda of the next UN General Assembly. Although she did not indicate what specific proposals would be put forth, the Indian move was met with immediate resistance by nations which have interests in the Antarctic.

They feared that their interests might be compromised by the intervention of the world body.

Directly Interested

Now India has begun a behind-the-scenes campaign to clarify her position, according to informed quarters. On Friday, Mr A. S. Lall, permanent Indian delegate, conferred with Senator Rudecinda Ortega of Chile, one of the nations most directly interested in the Antarctic.

At the meeting, Mr Lall explained his Government's intentions. The Indian delegate plans to hold similar meetings with all other nations that have Antarctic interests, these sources

reported, during the coming week.

No Interference

Mr Lall has not made any public statements about his nation's plans and Senator Ortega declined to disclose the nature of his talks with the Indian representative. But from other sources the United Press reliably learned that India's position was that she:

1. Did not wish to interfere with the interests and claims of any country in Antarctica.
2. Would propose the maintenance of the "status quo" but would urge the UN to recommend to the big powers that they desist from using Antarctica as an atomic testing ground because such tests could cause climatic upsets and also disturb fishing in adjacent waters.
3. Believed that only full-fledged, well-tested recommendations by the UN would have sufficient authority to be respected by the big powers which have atomic weapons.—United Press.

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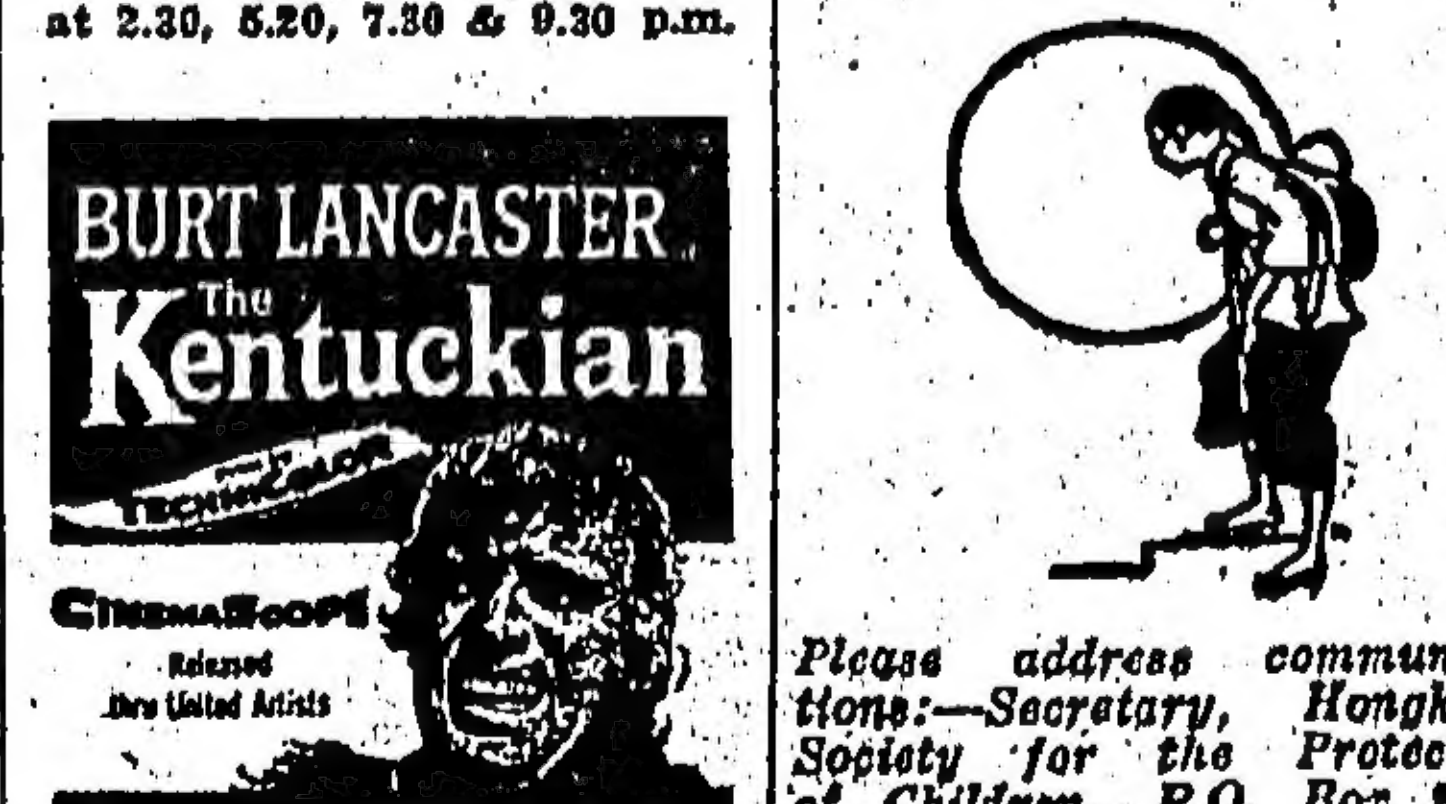
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CHERRY HEERING

Revolt Against East German Communist Leader

SCOTCH SALVAGE

Brisbane, Mar. 25.
A private group of underwater "frogmen" will try next month to salvage a large amount of Scotch whisky from the hold of a ship which sank in 1890.
The ship is the Scottish Prince, which foundered a quarter of a mile off the Australian coast, about 60 miles from Brisbane.—China Mail Special.

Racing Driver Survives Crash

Sebring, Fla., Mar. 25.
CARLOS Menditeguy, who narrowly escaped death when his car flipped over during the Grand Prix of Endurance, awoke today in a hospital bed and said, "I've got a headache."

The veteran Argentine sports car driver was seriously injured yesterday when his Maserati overturned while trying to negotiate a tricky S-turn during the gruelling 12-hour event.

Manuel Juan Fangio, the world's champion driver who won the event last night, was among the first to visit Menditeguy in his room today.

"He seems very clear, but needs rest and privacy," Fangio said. Fangio appeared greatly relieved to hear from the doctors that his countryman was in "good condition."

SKULL FRACTURE

The hospital announced last night that Menditeguy had suffered a skull fracture. Two specialists said later, however, that further X-rays would be necessary to be positive of this. They said that the patient no doubt had suffered a concussion.

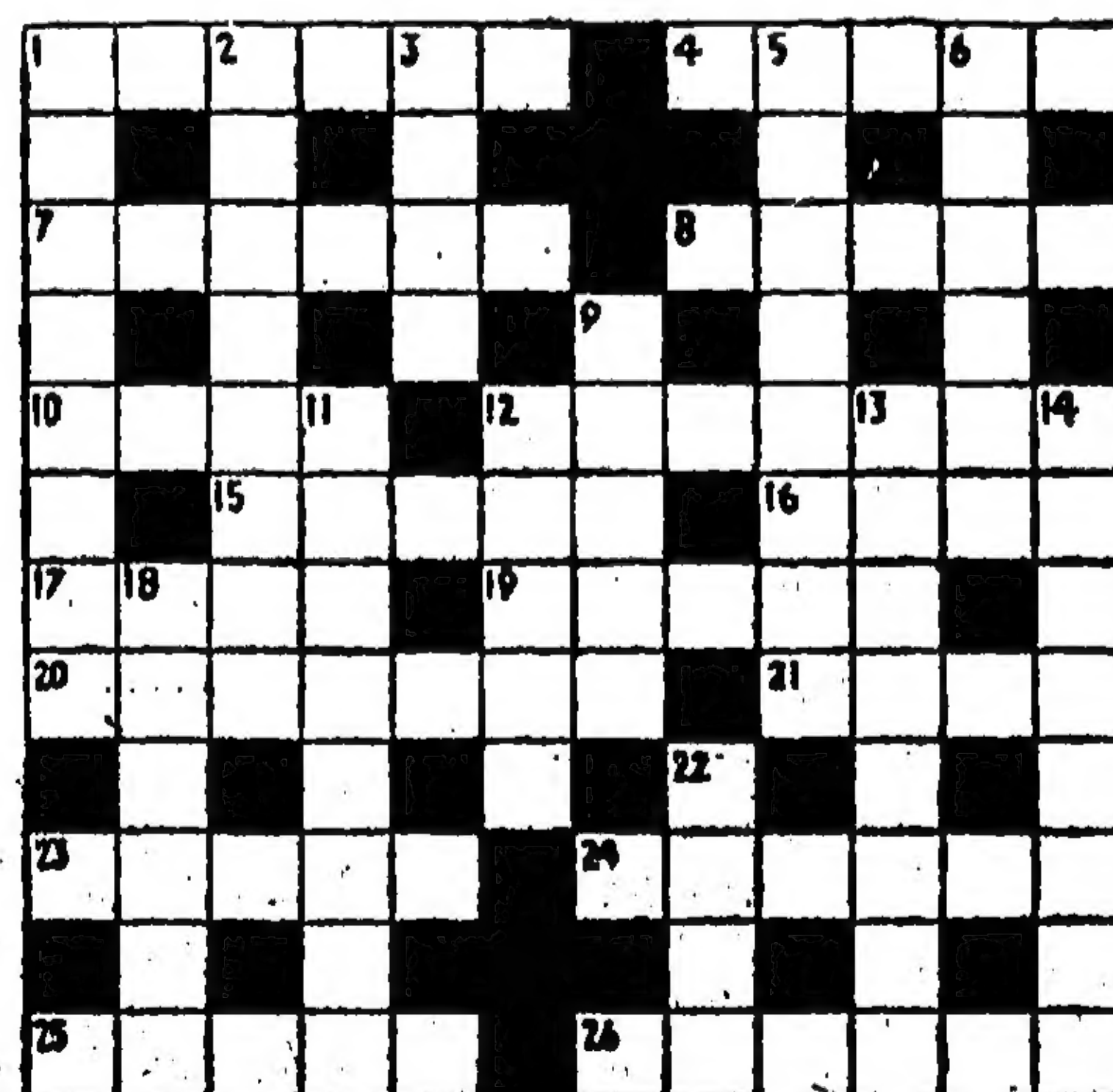
Menditeguy's other injuries were described as "a broken hand, and multiple lacerations and abrasions of the face, head, chest and hips."

The 40-year-old driver, who also is a 10-goal polo player, had just finished the 39th lap around the 5.2-mile circuit when the accident occurred.

The car skidded into some sand and flipped forward, flinging Menditeguy through the air.

Had his safety belt been fastened, he probably would have been killed beneath the car.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Habit (6).
- 4 Insultingly (5).
- 7 Equipping (6).
- 8 Thawed (5).
- 10 Fete (4).
- 12 Clipped (7).
- 15 Estrimo abode (5).
- 16 Weary (4).
- 17 Pealed (4).
- 18 Meditate (7).
- 20 Bright red (7).
- 21 Prolifer (4).
- 23 Pigment (5).
- 24 Outcome (6).
- 25 Bury (5).
- 26 Protect (6).

DOWN

- 1 Cavalry horses (8).
- 2 Fuddling ingredient (8).
- 3 Possesses (4).
- 5 Lift (8).
- 6 Tie up (6).
- 9 Brief (5).
- 11 Oppress (8).
- 12 Soliman (5).
- 13 Mock (6).
- 14 Abandoned (8).
- 16 Quickness of perception (6).
- 22 Lake (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Ramparts, 8 Apparent, 9 Disorder, 11 Consider, 12 Flee, 13 Enail, 18 Trail, 19 Lure, 22 Amateurs, 24 Conclave, 25 Encore, 26 Dressers. Down: 1 Perch, 2 Opine, 3 Radiant, 4 Aisle, 5 Pecc, 6 Riddle, 7 Spread, 10 Sopra, 14 Aroma, 15 Listens, 16 Placid, 17 Trance, 20 Tutor, 21 Aster, 22 Alas, 23 Avar.

Berlin, Mar. 25.
East Germany's Communist Party disclosed an apparent revolt against Communist leader Walter Ulbricht today and pinned it on the anti-Stalin speeches of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A top party official revealed "attempts" against the leadership of Deputy Premier Ulbricht, often called "Little Stalin" of the Soviet zone, at the German party's third conference in East Berlin.

Politburo member Karl Schirdewan told the conference "as a result of the Moscow party congress" where Khrushchev spoke there have been "attempts by enemies to separate the mass of the party from the party leadership and belittle Walter Ulbricht."

Composed Of Youths

As a result, two opposition groups arose. One was composed of youths who refused to abandon the Stalin legend. The other was composed of older party members who attacked

Terrorist Suspects Killed

Constant ne, Mar. 25.
A total of 13 persons have been killed in the Constantine Department in the past 24 hours as a result of terrorist activity, it was announced today.

Ten terrorist suspects were shot by the police when they attempted to flee during an anti-terrorist operation carried out today in the village of Landol. The operation was ordered after terrorists killed a soldier in the village yesterday.

Two other terrorists were killed yesterday near Oued Zeniti and Bougie. One was part of a terrorist band which set fire to a farm. The police captured 80 outlaw weapons in the operation.

A 25-year-old Moslem was shot and seriously wounded by a terrorist here today.—France-Press.

the leadership of Ulbricht for supporting Stalin in the past. To help stem the revolt the leadership today pressed into service turncoat American author Stefan Heym. Heym in an article pleaded with East Germans to remain loyal to the party despite their "painful disappointment" with Stalin.

Doomed

Politburo member Heinrich Rau, who also is one of eight East German Deputy Premiers, told the conference Ulbricht had been the victim of "hysterical attacks" since the Moscow congress.

Both he and Schirdewan served notice Ulbricht would not be cast aside as a seppie. They said "the attacks on Ulbricht are doomed to failure."

Both said the origin of the attacks were in the "West."

They appealed to the party to maintain unity and remain loyal to Ulbricht and other leaders.

Thereupon, the 2,000 hand-picked delegates to the party conference cheered Ulbricht long and heartily. This was seen as a sign that the revolt must be in the party grass roots and not in the upper echelons represented here.

Denunciations

Ulbricht is first secretary of the party and first Deputy Premier. Like Stalin, he ruled the party with an iron grip, cultivated one-man rule and allowed no opposition.

However, since the death of Stalin he has proclaimed the need for collective leadership and joined in the denunciations of Stalin.—United Press.

Sheikh Waits For German Fiancee

Beersheba, Mar. 25.
Sheikh Suleiman of the Neger Desert had his 39 wives gently mother him today while he studied the German words he will need to converse with his 40th bride.

It is now a year since the grizzled Bedouin chief and 18-year-old Brigitte Marogala of London, Bavaria, exchanged their first vows by mail. All that keeps them apart is the Israeli ban on Germans entering the country. The sheikh has hopes that the ban soon will be dropped.

He picked Miss Marogala from a host of German girls who wrote him when stories appeared in the European press of his matrimonial aspirations. The sheikh admitted to be 55 years of age. His 75 sons, however, said he's closer to 65. But he is clear-eyed and his strong white teeth belie his years.

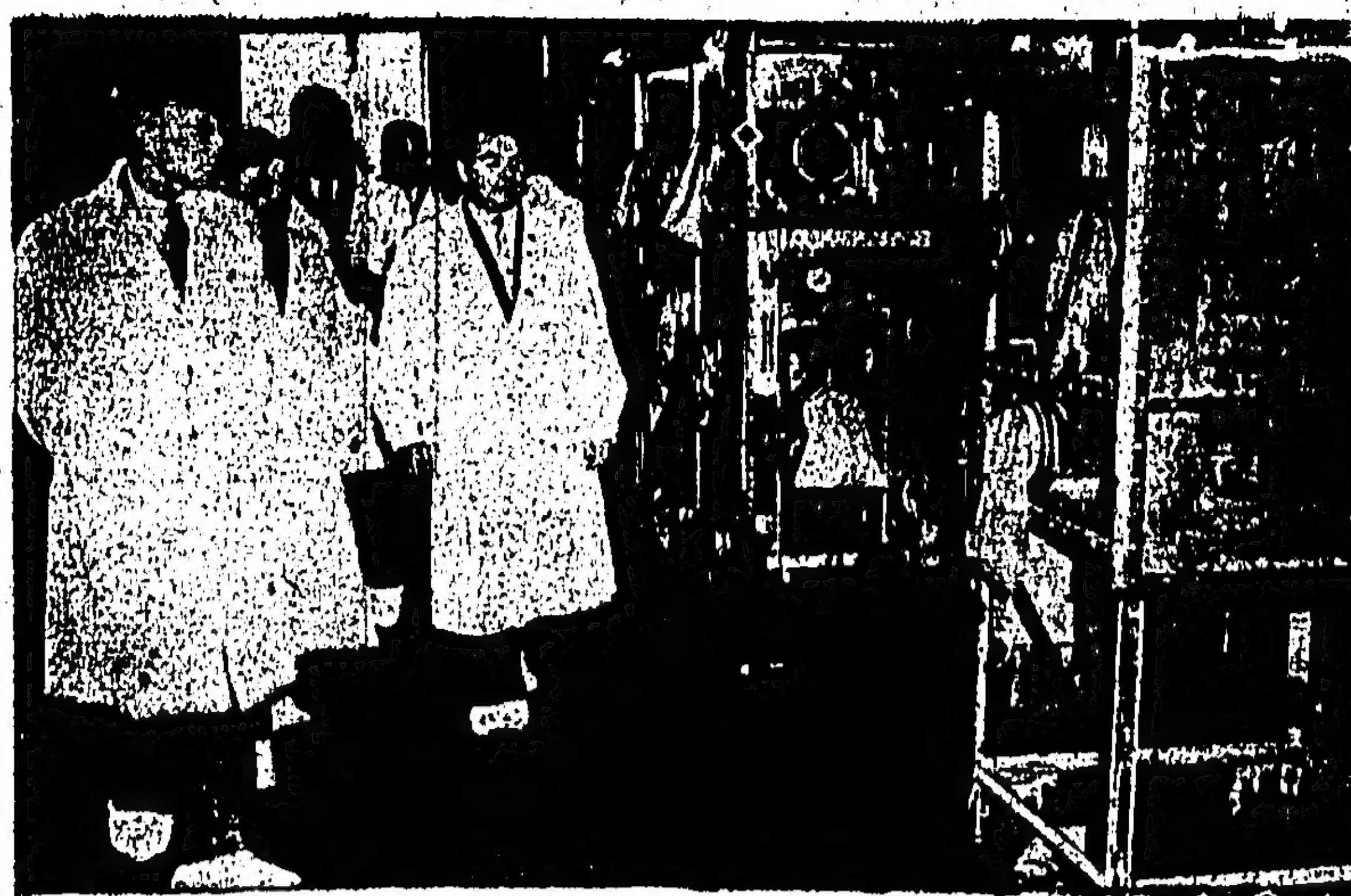
NOBLE LORD

Suleiman acquired a German-Arabic dictionary and has been "swotting" up on the German language. Meanwhile, the letters his bride-to-be sends to her "Noble Lord of the Desert" must be translated for him.

He has plenty of time for study. Life is good to the bearded sheikh. His wives care for him and bake bread. He eats quantities of meat while most of his tribe eat mainly on bread, cheese and tea. He likes to drive his own station wagon.

All he wants now to make himself completely happy is his young German fiancee.—United Press.

Istanbul, Mar. 25.
Turkey's Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and Foreign Minister Fatin Kucuk returned here by plane this afternoon from Karachi. The two statesmen had spent one week in Pakistan on an official visit.—France-Press.



Soviet ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov, now Minister of Power Stations in the USSR, is seen in a study tour of Britain, last Monday paid a visit to the Harwell atomic energy research station, where Britain's top secret atomic developments are carried out. He is pictured center foreground studying the hand and foot monitor in the plant's chemistry laboratory.—Express Photo.

Secret Police Chief Hits Back

London, Mar. 25.
Russia's secret police chief today charged that British treatment of Fascists during World War II was as bad as his deportation of thousands of Bal-kans to Russia.

The Soviet security chief, General Ivan Serov, was bitterly attacked in the British Press when he arrived on Thursday to check security arrangements for the visit next month of Russian leaders.

British papers called him a "thing" for his secret police tactics in clearing the Balkan countries of non-Communist sympathisers and for his part in purges within the party.

When an interviewer from the Independent Television news asked him today if he would like to answer the attacks, General Serov said:

SUBVERSIVES

"The deeds attributed to me were no worse than the British treatment of Mosley and other Fascists during the war."

He referred to Sir Oswald Mosley, wartime Fascist leader, who was executed by the British Government, together with other extreme Axis sympathisers, under World War II subversive regulations.

General Serov refused to comment further on the British newspaper attacks, which were the most severe against a visiting Russian leader since it was announced that Premier Nikolai Bulganin and the Communist Party secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, would visit Britain on April 18.

The British Press has generally urged a dignified and restrained reception for Bulganin and Khrushchev and for the former Soviet Premier, Mr. Georgi Malenkov, who is now touring the country as Russia's power Minister.

But the London newspapers were outspoken in their criticism of General Serov's visit, contending that the Government when it invited the Soviet leaders, had not bargained for a visit by the chief triggerman in Soviet secret Police activities.

"Serov Go Home" was the tone of the editorials.

The Soviet security chief refused to appear on television but answered a few questions for the Independent Television news reporter, Frederick Farrington, who visited him at the Russian Embassy today.

SHRUGGED

After his answer to the British Press attacks, General Serov merely shrugged his shoulders at most of the other questions. But, speaking through an interpreter, he did reiterate previous statements that he was satisfied with British security arrangements made for the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit next month.

He concluded the early morning interview by saying he was on his way out to "fight about three hours of your wonderful sunshine."

Later he toured the Southern coast of England at Brighton, Bournemouth and Southampton.—United Press.

West Will Have To Change Its Ideas

Ottawa, Mar. 26.
A Canadian editor has just returned after a visit to Moscow and Leningrad convinced that the West will have to change some of its ideas if it is to be a match for the energy and drive of Soviet Russia.

He is Mr. I. Norman Smith, associate editor of the Ottawa Journal, who, after six days in Moscow and one in Leningrad during a 30,000-mile tour, has compiled his dispatches in a booklet published by his paper.

What impressed Mr. Smith in both cities which he visited was that the country was "on the move, on the go, on its toes, on the ball, driving, driving, driving."

Mend Ways

"In the USSR itself communism has done an awe-inspiring job, using awe in the sense of fear no less than wonder," he writes.

He warned that if Soviet progress continues "democracy must mend its luxurious and useless ways or join the hallowed company of great civilisations now dead."

Mr. Smith, who flew to Moscow with the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, said that he was able to explore the Russian capital on his own, although language was a barrier.

Mr. Smith was agreeably surprised by Moscow's broad streets, modern traffic system, smooth subway (metro), friendly stores and markets. "The food stores had plentiful stocks of attractive goods being rapidly bought at reasonable prices by ordinary and even poorer-seeming citizens."

More Spirit

"Luxury gadgets or furnishings were prohibitively expensive but a plain shirt or a subway ride or an ice cream cone or potatoes or rent or a book or a theatre ticket seemed cheaper than in our living standard."

"Here was a people with more individually, more spirit, more pride in country, better health and greater energy than I had been led to believe."

Mr. Smith spent a Sunday in Moscow and hunted out a Roman Catholic church where he went to Mass.

"It was tucked away in a bleak and poor-tenement section of the city."

"The congregation and service were profoundly sad. Perhaps

Malenkov At Harwell

German Army Plans Would Upset Frederick The Great

By Ian Fraser

Bonn, Mar. 25.

The final plan for a national army which has been drafted by the West German Government and Parliament subordinates generals to civilians to an extent which would make Frederick the Great turn in his grave.

Their express aim is to prevent the soldiers from forming a "state within the state."

Most of the ideas for the new Bundeswehr, as it is to be called, come from the Defence Ministry under a Ruhr trade-unionist, Herr Theodor Blank. But the Parliament Defence Committee, suspecting that he has been a little too lenient to the ambitions of the military men in his ministry, has added further constitutional controls. This has taken time and is one of the main reasons why Germany still has only a few thousand soldiers, 10 months after receiving permission to rearm.

The four departments are armed forces, army, air force and navy, and are to be headed initially by Lieutenant-General Herr Spöckel, Major-General Hollnath, Lieutenant Colonel Werner Panitzki and Vice-Admiral Karl-Friedrich Ruge, respectively.

They are equivalent in effect to the United States chiefs of staff and have their orders directly from the minister. For advisory purposes, they form a military command council (Militärischer Führungsrat), with a full-time chairman.

The first chairman is to be Lieutenant-General Adolf Heusinger, Western Germany's senior soldier.

The chairman of the military command council thus has no staff of his own and no personal channel of command.

He advises the minister on the basis of joint findings of the council, but the minister is not exclusively dependent on his senior soldier for military advice. The heads of the 10 departments have the right to be heard by him at any time.

Directly Switched

The heads of the four military departments only give instructions to the military formations by virtue of their position in the Defence Ministry.

That is to say they give instructions in the name of their civilian minister, to the regional commanders and formation commanders in the field.

In case of war, all formations are directly switched to the Paris Command of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe.—China Mail Special.

Gary Davis Offers UN Police Force

New York, Mar. 25.
Gary Davis, the band leader's son who gave up his American citizenship to become a self-styled "citizen of the world," today offered the United Nations an unnamed police force of 1,000 fellow world citizens to help maintain peace in the Middle East.

Davis, in a letter to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, said the 1,000 men of the Gurukul movement would be drawn from the ranks of the world citizen movement to serve as an auxiliary to the UN truce team now in the Middle East.

He also proposed the enlistment of the Gurus Natarajan, head of the Gurukul movement of south India, as a mediator in the dispute between Jews and Arabs.—United Press.

PERONISTS ARRESTED

Buenos Aires, Mar. 25.
The Argentine police have arrested three persons accused of helping to distribute propaganda in favour of ousted President Juan Peron, it was announced today.

The three men were arrested on March 24 in the town of San Juan in the Andes foothills where they were alleged to have loaded pro-Peron propaganda leaflets on their truck from a mysterious light plane which landed along the roadside.

The plane flew back toward the Andes but the three truckmen were arrested on the spot, the police said.—France-Press.

BOURGUIBA ELECTED

Tunis, Mar. 25.
Neo-Destour Party leader Habib Bourguiba was elected without opposition today to the Constituent Assembly of newly independent Tunisia.

Bourguiba was one of 30 "national front" candidates who were elected automatically in the constituent assembly because of lack of opposition. No official returns had been announced so far in the election.—France-Press.

Dulles' Actions Criticised By Moscow

London, Mar. 25.
A Moscow radio political commentator said today that actions of Mr. John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State during his recent Asian tour "can hardly lead to increasing the prestige of the USA in Asia."

The commentator by Vitali Zhurkin said that in Saigon Mr. Dulles "openly sanctioned the separatist activities of the local authorities."

According to the foreign press he had supported Ngo Dinh Diem's (the South Vietnamese President) policy of violating the decisions taken at the 1954 Geneva conference.

Such actions the commentator said have helped some partners of the United States in SEATO to move away from the American line. For instance the French Government has of late taken several steps to improve relations with the democratic Vietnamese republic.—Reuter.

US-Japan Bickering Over Typhoons

Tokyo, Mar. 25.
HERE we go again. The annual season for Japan and the United States to disagree over typhoons started today.

The Japan Central Meteorological Observatory flashed a radio warning to all coastal stations and ships at sea.

The year's first typhoon is on the way.

The US Air Force, which also is in the typhoon warning business, maintained a more quiet tone. "Observations of the typhoon," it said, "show it is a typhoon, but it is south of Guam, moving west."

But the Air Force, a stickler for protocol, simply "wouldn't admit the howler into the elite ranks of past typhoons."

It was too puny. US typhoon hunters slyly dismiss furious winds as mere "tropical disturbances" until they knock the needle around to 75 miles per hour.

BOARDED UP

By that time, cautious Japanese who listen to their own observatory have boarded up their houses and stocked up with food, clothes and medicine.

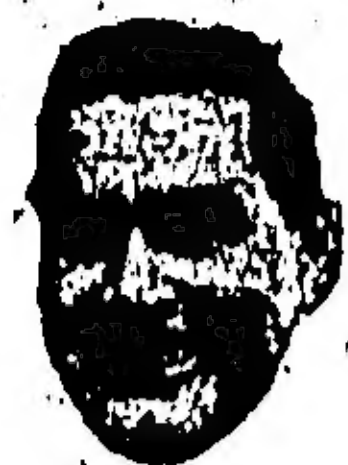
While Japanese prepared for the worst, Americans planned Sunday picnics.

This double standard applied to nature gives the weather in Japan a split personality—a sort of schizophrenic of the howling latitudes.

Yearly, Japanese weathermen record 40 to 50 Western Pacific typhoons. But the US Air Force which keeps a close watch on the typhoons, counts only 10 to 15. The difference is that the Japanese count every typhoon, no matter how small, while the Americans count only those which are strong enough to cause damage.

Mrs Flynn arches her eyebrows

DON'T SAY I'M REFORMED.
SAYS HUSBAND ERROL ...
I'M JUST A LITTLE TAMED



ERROL FLYNN, Hollywood's repatriated playboy, stepped into the spotlight at the Coconut Grove here the other night and introduced himself to Zsa Zsa Gabor by planting a series of enthusiastic kisses along her outstretched arms.

Then he turned to the microphone and shrugged

apologetically. "I've been away," he said by way of explanation.

He shot a roguish sidelong glance at Zsa Zsa and added vehemently, "but I'm back now." The customers at the nightclub, which is practically the size of the Taj Mahal and has the same kind of decor, guffawed with delight — except for Mrs. Flynn, actress Patricia Wynne who, I noticed, arched her eyebrows and refrained from smiling.

FROWNING

Mr. Flynn then said that he had been away so long he had not yet met Marilyn Monroe. Again the old roguish gleam. And then the announcement, "I'll get around to that, too." Again the guffaws.

This time Mrs. Flynn, sitting under an indoor palm tree, was noticeably frowning. After four years of exile in Europe Flynn, the uncrowned king of the boudoirs, has returned to his old hunting ground. Permanently.

When I went over to his table afterwards I discovered how much it had cost him to come back. The figure is \$600,000. This was part of the amount he owed — and had to pay in order to be able to return.

THOMAS WISEMAN reports from Hollywood

"Who on earth could you owe that much money to?" I asked him. He shrugged and said, "My wives, bless 'em. It's all gone to them in back alimony, child support, taxes and taxes on the alimony. My dear chap, you have no idea how expensive ex-wives are. They have wrung me dry."

"I'm broke. But at least I'm in the clear now. I've settled with them. At least I can see the light of day. I still have other debts — but in two years I will have paid off another \$300,000 and then I'll be all right."

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Hollywood. He said, "Depends on who you marry and what sort of lawyers they've got." And was it worth \$600,000? "Every cent. Considering the high cost of living these days." I asked Flynn whether he had changed — or was he still the same playboy? "Let us say that the playboy tendencies are latent — and that I have become more discreet," he replied. "I have a very tolerant wife who finds my pranks amusing. Also she is very short-tempered and cannot see a thing when she takes her glasses off. Mind you there are certain burlesks I don't overstep now. But don't say I'm reformed. That makes me sound so dull."

I promised I wouldn't say he had reformed.

"Just a little tamed," he said as the tolerant Mrs. Flynn arched her eyebrows again.



"Maybe, next time, I'll bring a stout stick — or even a gun."

Peking Tries To Infiltrate Islam

By SAYED EL HASHIMI

ISLAM and China, as most Moslems know, have been in close contact since early times. One of the best known of the Prophet's injunctions is: "Travel as far as China in search of knowledge." Inventions as diverse as paper and gunpowder were brought westward by the early Moslems, who established for themselves a permanent place in Chinese history.

Islam came to China through the Prophet's maternal uncle, who brought three disciples with him, and obtained valuable concessions from the Chinese Emperor. The arrival of the Moslems was thought to fulfill a prophecy that turbaned men bringing a Heavenly Book would appear from the West, and that Islam would remain in China for all time.

For nearly 1,400 years the Moslem communities in China have formed an extremely important part of the population, and have distinguished themselves in the arts of peace and war alike. Though cut off by geographical conditions from their co-religionists elsewhere, they have always been noted for their piety and high-mindedness.

Fine Record

DURING the struggle against Japan, Chinese Moslems especially distinguished themselves. In the long years of struggle against Communism, both before and after the Second World War, their record has been superb. For this reason the present Communist rulers of China are particularly apprehensive of the danger to their internal security represented by several million tough fighting men in Kansu and Yunnan provinces.

In addition to people of purely Chinese stock, the Moslems of China include large numbers of Kirghiz, Tatar, Tajik, Salar, Uzbek, Kazakh and other Turkic peoples. The official Chinese figure for the total number of Moslems in China is 10,000,000, according to the New China News Agency of November 20, 1955, but non-Communist estimates published between 1944 and 1955 vary between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000. While virtually no important Moslem has gone over to the Communist cause in China, the present Peking Government is doing all it can to recruit Moslem leaders to the communist way of life.

A Chinese "Islamic Association" has been formed, the purpose of which is to bring Islam under the eventual control of Peking. As soon as Mao Tse-tung's armies finally obtained victory in mainland China, the Islamic areas obtained the regional autonomy they had been promised. This on paper at

least — was granted. The position now is that in Moslem areas of China the Moslems are trying to organise their own affairs without too much interference from Peking, while Peking is trying to coerce Islam into its own orbit.

Intractable

THAT Islam is a great potential source of opposition to Communism in China is evident from the warlike and intractable history of the Moslems themselves there, and from the fact that so far Peking has avoided the use of repressive measures against Islam. This contrasts strongly with the treatment accorded other religious communities in China, notably the Christians.

At the Bandung Conference last year, when China made a desperate attempt to curry favour with the Moslem states, the April 19 declaration of the Chinese delegation contained these words: "We Communists are atheists, but we respect these with religious belief. There are in China not only seven million Moslems but also tens of millions of Moslems and Buddhists." China has now turned to infiltration tactics in the attempt

to weaken Islam. This year the Communists have produced a propaganda publication "Chinese Moslems" which states that the Peking Government is paying large sums towards the upkeep of the mosques and Islamic education.

Chinese attempts to secure the co-operation of Islam go back to the 1930s, when the Communists proclaimed that all races in China should be free to form their own states, and even to secede from China if they so wished. In reply, the multi-racial Moslem community stated that it was not interested in states based upon racial ideas. When, in 1953, the leaders of the so-called autonomous Moslem regions pressed for recognition of their freedom as separate states, this approach was denounced by Peking as "a Western-inspired device to create a Chinese Pakistan."

Vital Buffer

UNABLE to overcome the Moslems by force, Peking has turned to the "China Islamic Association," which was to be responsible for all Moslem affairs in the country. Burhan, a well-known Moslem leader from Sinkiang, has been put in nominal charge of this organization.

The Turkistan Moslems inhabit an area of particular significance to the new rulers of China. First, Sinkiang forms the buffer between the Soviet Union and continental China. Second, and perhaps more important, this Moslem territory is rich in mineral deposits of many kinds.

A revolt which took place in 1944, possibly aided both morally and materially by Russia, resulted in the establishment of the Eastern Turkistan Autonomous Republic. By 1950, this republic had been invaded and crushed by the Red Chinese. Then the Kazakh Moslems of the area tried to set up their own independent state. As a result, tens of thousands of Moslems were slaughtered on Communist orders.

Strong Position

CURRENT Chinese propaganda is sparing no effort to convince Islam that the position of Moslems in China is strong; so it is, but this is due entirely to the tenacity of the followers of the Prophet themselves in holding fast to their religious principles and not yielding to materialistic pressure.

Islam in China will be spared only so long as Moslems remember the dictum of the Prophet: "The Moslems are one body; that which helps one part, helps another. That which harms one part, harms the whole."

AMERICANS ACT TO CUT DOWN ROAD DEATHS

From HENRY LOWRIE

Washington. CATCH 'em young! That's what America is doing to cut down its shocking road death toll of almost 40,000 a year.

It is catching youngsters before they leave school by teaching them "sportsmanlike driving."

This is a comprehensive course spread over 32 hours of classroom lectures (using safety films and electronic gadgets to improve reflexes) and nine hours of driving dual-control cars.

So far, the course is compulsory in only a few states, but it is available and overcrowded, in almost 8,000 high schools for youths from 14 to 19, just before they become eligible to take their chances on the nation's highways. About half a million students are trained every year at a cost of roughly \$30 each.

Traffic experts believe it's worth every penny because school-trained drivers figure in

less than half as many accidents as drivers without school training.

Earl Allgeier, of the Driver Education Department of the American Automobile Association, estimates that the scheme has saved over 2,000 lives and injuries to more than 80,000 by preventing accidents which would have cost over \$200,000,000.

Even the hard-to-convince insurance companies have been persuaded. They have cut premiums for school-trained drivers.

A survey showed that in Washington, for instance, a group of 200 drivers who completed the school course had one accident and eight arrests, while a similar number of untrained drivers had 11 accidents and 42 arrests.

In Arizona, the number of high school students involved in fatal accidents dropped in one year from 23 to two after the school training system was adopted.

Each state has its own set of figures to show the drop in

accidents. Though many more people are killed now because of the tremendous increase in the number of cars, the death rate per hundred million miles has been more than halved. The scheme is partially subsidised by the states, in some cases by adding an extra \$2 to the cost of a driving permit. Other states are trying to have a percentage of fines imposed on drivers earmarked for the schools.

Giving full support are insurance companies, car makers (who often supply the cars), safety organisations, and the American Automobile Association.

It was started 10 years ago in Delaware with only a handful of students, but gradually, as the reduced accident figures in that state became more impressive, other states joined in. And now it is even being extended to include parents. For a small fee instead of paying \$5 an hour for routine driving lessons from a private instructor, they can take the complete school course.

CAIRO GETS WAR FEVER

By Tom Pocock

CAIRO. IT still looks like the picture postcards. High-sailed barges still glide, swan-like, down the palm-fringed Nile.

Noisy, dirty crowds throng eternally through the ancient, narrow streets beneath Saladin's great sand-coloured citadel. Caravans of camels, borne by American and German tourists solemnly circumnavigate the Sphinx and Pyramids.

Rich merchants' wives still gorge cream buns in Groppe's canteen.

But today Cairo is the unchallenged capital of the Arab world and the seat of comparative internal security. Armed police are everywhere and the ferocious Cairo mob is no more.

SKYSCRAPERS

ALTHOUGH Egypt is not now rich, Cairo seems bursting with prosperity. Multi-coloured American cars are everywhere and new villas and skyscrapers are growing along both the Nile banks.

Near the British Embassy the new, futuristic Shepheard's Hotel is being completed, and beside it American millionaire Conrad Hilton is erecting his monster Hollywoodesque Nile Hilton Hotel.

Ambitious social and agricultural reforms, health campaigns, new roads, and power systems are planned, and there seems every chance of the Government's promises being eventually fulfilled with Western and Eastern aid. Premier Nasser's deft diplomatic juggling is still profitable, and both the West and Iron Curtain countries are busily outbidding one another here for his favours.

BLACKMAIL

THE Communists are taking the fullest advantage of the situation. Although open Communism is suppressed in Egypt, there are large numbers of fellow travellers and those describing themselves vaguely as anti-imperialists and there are the Communists' present target.

Into Egypt pour over-large Iron Curtain embassies' staffs, "tourists" trade and cultural missions. A recent Russian art exhibition of poor, calendar-style pictures was lavishly praised here, and a Chinese ballet is receiving an enthusiastic welcome.

But underground Communist agents are both assisting Egyptian supporters of French North Africa rebels and preparing for the day when Nasser's Government may no longer be a necessary ally.

Cunningly the Russians have put Egypt into a perfect position for high-level blackmail. For months past Iron Curtain countries have been buying enormous stocks of surplus cotton here, so boosting Egypt's top export industry.

Do they really want this cotton? Possibly not for making shirts and sheets. If this cotton is stored, Russia can suddenly threaten to release the entire hoarded stocks on the world market, so tumbling prices and probably ruining the Egyptian economy.

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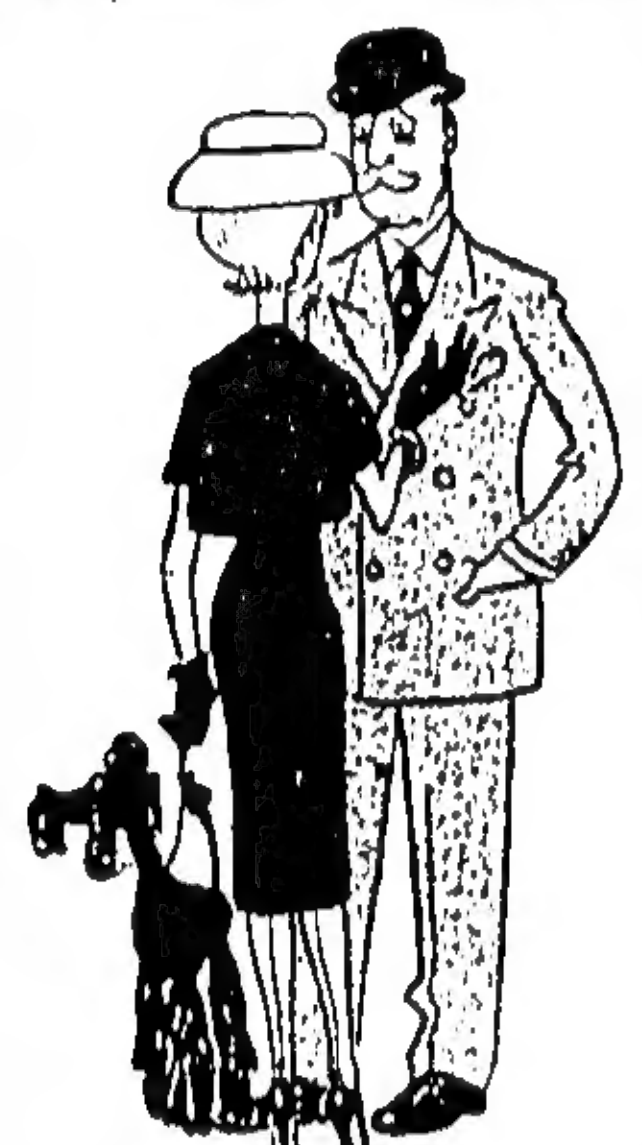
BUT few Egyptians are worrying about this yet. The dominant mood is "anti-imperialist," and although Egyptians generally are not hostile towards individual Britons, their newspapers continually print cartoons showing John Bull as a grotesque and grasping landlord, and inflammatory anti-British broadcasts are transmitted far beyond the Middle East borders.

Ghaleb Pasha is presented here as an imperialist demon king.

Although the Russian menace on the horizon is not appreciated here, Cairo is full of war talk.

In embassies, smart hostesses' salons, clubs, and restaurants, many are saying that the Israelis will attack within six months — before the Arab Legion and other Arab armies have time to organise. But when you see the gay, gaudy swirl of cosmopolitan Cairo about you, the Gaza front with its foxholes, forests, and fear, might be on the moon instead of the other side of the Suez Canal.

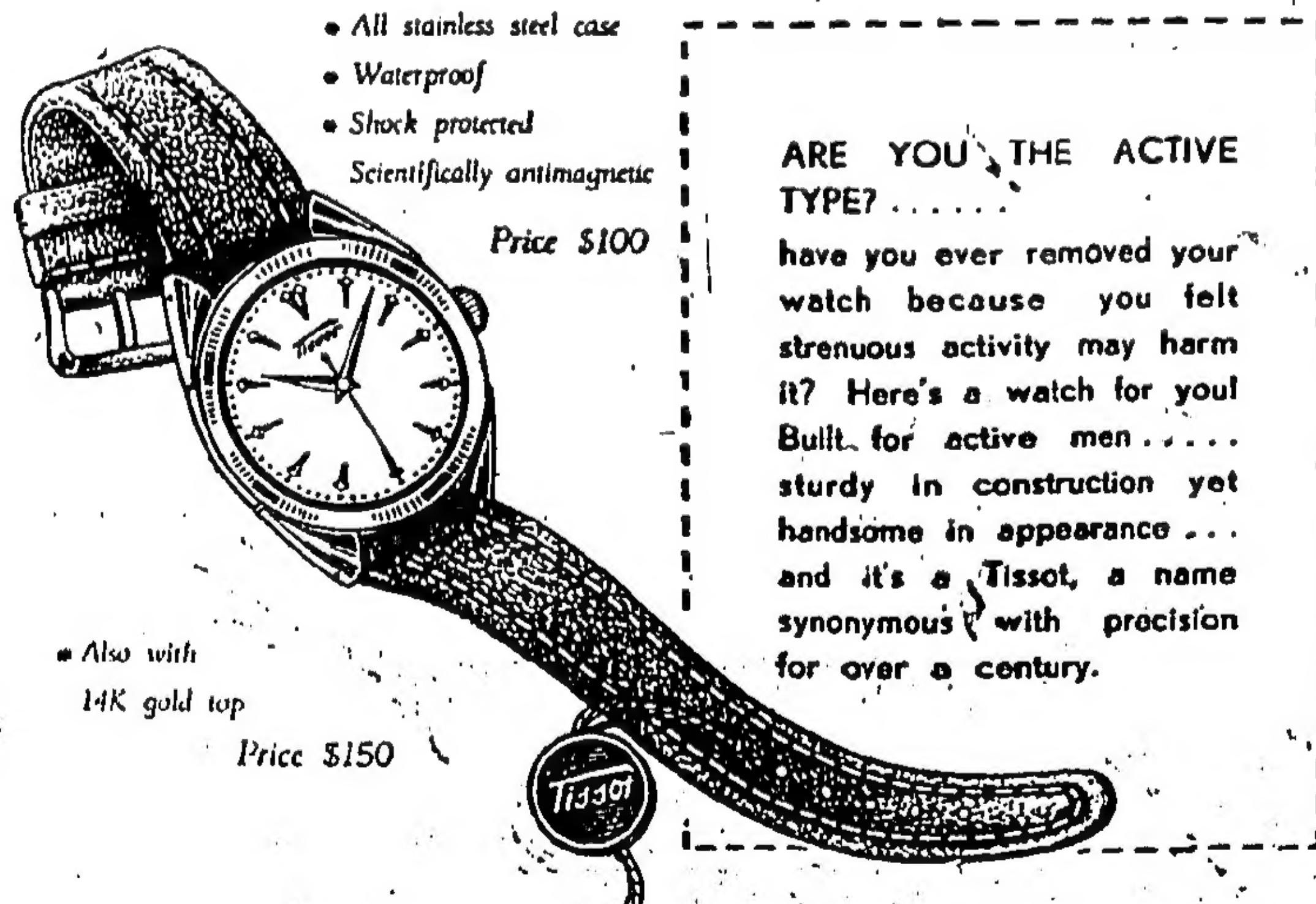
POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"It's all very well the P.M. saying we'll stand by our friends in the Middle East, but what on earth makes him think we've still got any friends in the Middle East?"

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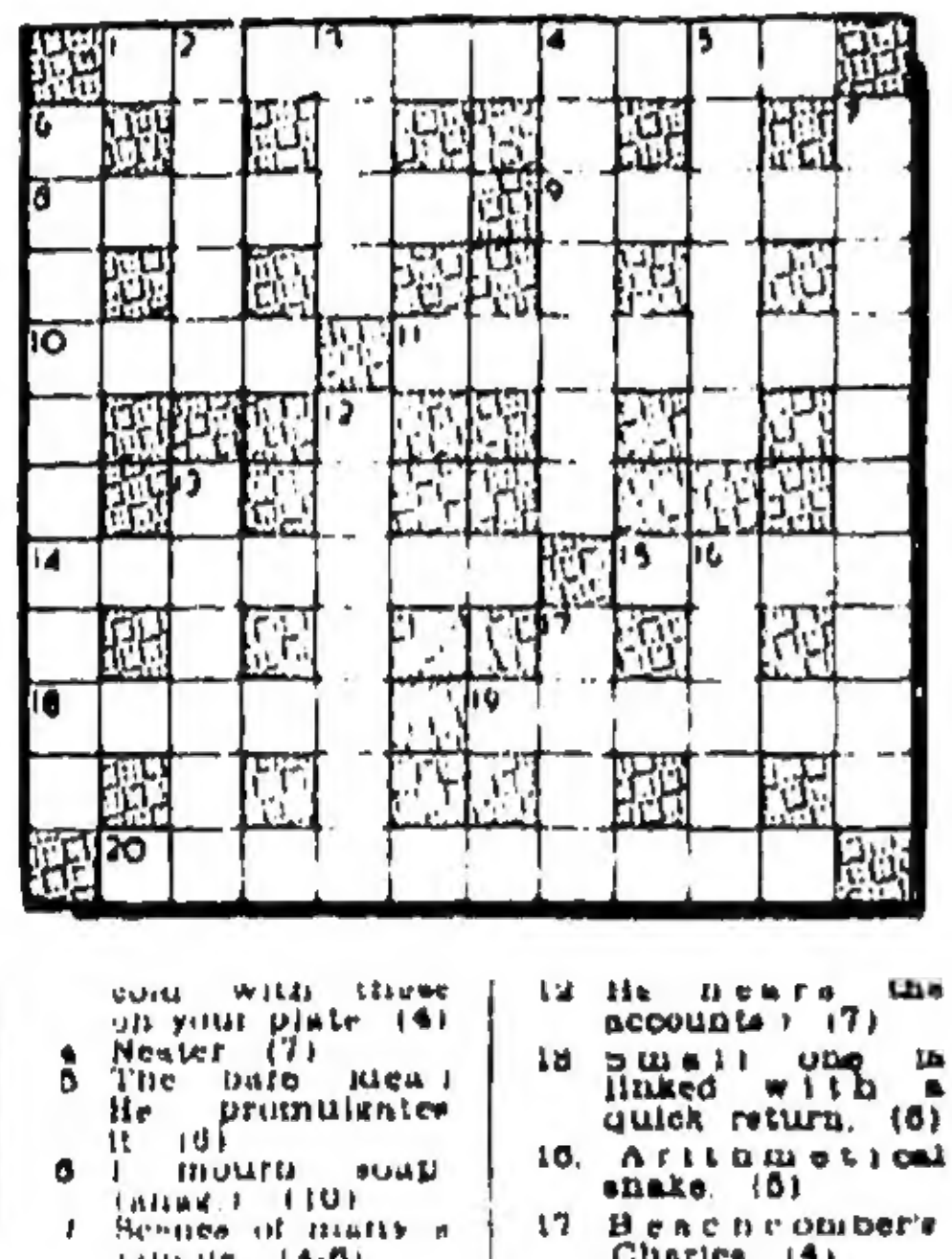
This Funny World



Oh, I didn't want it to eat, Mom. I just wanted it so I could send for the magic code ring

CROSSWORD

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Saturday's solution

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHILE the Egg Commission watched in fascinated silence, operative Maximilian Pitt, of the Nampound Clearing Station, snatched a 12-day-old egg with Tritaobutomeh, a note

revealing was Foulmough's comment when the Macaroni of Macaroni said, at the end of a dull shooting story, "So I emptied both barrels." "Pretty good drinking," said Foulmough.

Dalliance in the council-chamber

A WOMEN councillor or, as I prefer to call her, an ace-glamourcouncillor, has said that in her official capacity she prides herself on being treated like a man. What! Does not a councillor have the right to be treated like a man? The councillor is sitting. "Meet me outside the gasworks when this rot is over." Does she never long to wiggle her eyelashes instead of talking balderdash about the estimates for a new sewage system? What would she do if the mayor himself called her a dainty rogue in porcelain, and planted a smacking kiss on the hand that holds the Report on Local Excavations?

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 26

BORN today, you have a keen sense of observation and a remarkable memory. Both these two characteristics can be made to pay high dividends, if you make full use of them. If you have the gift of the written word and will probably be able to write clearly and with interest on complicated subjects, making them appear to be much less complicated than they really are. Poetry and prose are both within the realm of your execution. In addition, music and the arts appeal to you as your life work and you may, in youth, find it difficult to select the field in which you wish to concentrate. You will never be a tremendous success until you learn to concentrate on one objective at a time. Reach it, then go on to another. If you attempt to do too many things at one and the same time, you will end up by diffusing your energies so widely that you actually get nowhere very fast.

Since you have an orderly mind, it stands to reason that you will be neat and orderly in your personal habits. You women, especially, are like a room that is always perfectly groomed, always making a good appearance. You are deeply emotional but highly idealistic in your attachments. You are not the type to fall in love at first sight.

Among those born on this date are: Robert Frost and Alfred E. Newman, poets; Thomas Sturgeon, educator; John R. Thomas, composer; William Lecky, historian; William T. Smedley, painter; Conde Nast, publisher; and Edward Bellamy, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you are co-operative with others, you will find that mutual benefits abound as a result.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may be tempted to be extravagant, but you will be wiser if you remain conservative in all things.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be prepared to utilize your part in a moment of crisis and you can circumvent trouble.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—You will find that routine life is best for you. Partnership affairs, especially romance, are uneven.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Wisdom in making your choice between two possible alternatives will influence your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Think a new proposition over carefully before making up your mind. Weigh all potentials first.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pessimism Wins On Suit Breaks

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY's hand illustrates a point that we have often discussed in this column. When you can afford it, be pessimistic about the way your suits are going to break.

When today's hand was played, West opened the king of diamonds and continued with a diamond to East's ace. East returned the jack of hearts, and declarer won with the ace.

An optimistic declarer would now lay down the three top trumps, after which the hand would go up in smoke. South would have to try to run the clubs, but East would ruff the

NORTH		WEST	EAST
752	AKQ106	93	J1064
943	AKQ106	Q87	J106
J6	AKQ106	KQ873	A1052
		954	67
SOUTH (D)		North-South vul.	
AKQ8	AKQ8	1 Pass	2 Pass
94	94	2 Pass	3 Pass
J32	J32	3 Pass	4 Pass
		4 Pass	5 Pass
		Opening lead—K	

third club and go back to diamonds. South would ruff with his last trump and would succeed in making only eight tricks.

South makes his contract by assuming that the trumps will break 4-2 rather than 3-3. In this case, a trump trick must be lost. The important thing is that South must lose this trump trick while he still has control of the diamonds.

Upon winning the ace of hearts, South should immediately lead his low trump. Dummy's remaining trumps still control the diamonds, and South can regain the lead to draw the rest of the trumps. Then he can run the clubs safely, fulfilling his contract.

CHARD Sense

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Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Spring Styles Go Backwards ... And Forwards

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

BACKWARDS and forwards goes the line for spring styles in London this year. Backwards for suits, with their low-slung belts on the jacket, forwards for hats with their flat, straight-on-the-head line.

Lightweight fabrics and pale colours tell the suit story this year. Cotton, silk, shantung and worsted—light to wear and suitable for warm climates—come in such pale colours as beige, blue and sugared almond shades.

Many of them are made into a useful three-piece outfit by having shirts or camisole overblouses in printed silk to match the jacket lining. The more simple, tailored variety, have necklines softened by shantung cravats or white pique edging.

For those who like to steer away from the traditional, there is the suit with the new bolero line. This suit has a slim skirt and is matched to a short standaway jacket. Some of the jackets, still with the same line, are carried down into a dipping hip band to give a bloused back effect. This is the style of jacket that is frequently partnered by a sheath dress to make a variation on the classic suit form.

EASTER BONNETS

Hats to balance the backward movement of suits—go forward. They sit straight, though some of them are tipped slightly over the eyes. Erik, who showed his collection of Easter bonnets last week, chooses boaters and sailor hats and swatches them with a cloud of tulle. Roses are this theme, and he trims his hats with a variety, some real some artificial. A pink straw boater was trimmed with full blown wild roses, a green one with rosebuds, a green velvet rose, and a small red sailor hat with a black rose.

For those who like to ring the changes on the more ordinary materials there are plenty of not so ordinary fabrics this spring. Denim and mattress ticking have been borrowed from beachwear and recruited for smart styles.

Tough navy blue denim makes circular skirts for wear with this season's crop of shirt blouses and is given a feminine air by being stiffened and



This straight-on-the-head sailor hat in satin is trimmed with organza roses.

lined with pink and white checked gingham. Black and white striped mattress ticking makes matchbox suits—with boxy jackets and slim skirts. But these are difficult to carry off—you must have the gift of making denim look like satin—so wear them with an air.

The spring look comes in shoes too, and if you have chosen a pastel linen suit, then make a pair of shoes in the same colour to match. The popular tones are pink, blue, yellow and cream. Handbags and gloves can team up with them. For manufacturers now work on the principle that women like a luxury item in their wardrobe which a year or two ago they would have regarded as an unjustifiable expense.

And manufacturers are seeing to it that the practical, everyday shoes live up to their name. Suede shoes now have an even chance of keeping their looks.

Parents May Unwittingly Make A Child Selfish

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU and I were born selfish. Any unselfish ways or traits we might now have, we have learned. Our selfish traits have helped in our self-preservation, but their gradual change toward unselfishness have enabled us to live more happily and usefully with others.

From the time the baby can reach for things, we parents constantly struggle to make him less selfish. We try to curb his urge to seize and appropriate others' things, teach him to wait and share and try, constantly, to help him respect the possessions, rights and feelings of others.

WHIMS

But often we defeat our own purposes. From his early years, we are inclined to let him have or do what we know is not good for him. Mingling to his needs, we also cater to his whims and unnecessary wishes and cause them to grow. We often let him have his way to make it easier for ourselves. Thus we may reward him for crying, doing or saying ugly things even for tantrums, in order to protect our own selfish selves.

We often buy the tot or older child more things or give him more money than he should have. This builds up more wants and demands in him. We do this under the guise of being kind and unselfish toward him, when we ourselves have never been more selfish.

SACRIFICES

We readily go without dessert in order to let the child have a second. We stay home nights in order to let the adolescent son or daughter have the family car or walk to work or the market so this youth might drive the car to school. How many mothers wear an outmoded coat so that daughters can have new ones? If it is a choice between a haughty for the mother or the daughter, the daughter usually gets it.

The average mother does her own housework with little or no help from the children. She thinks it is easier to do it than to train them to help her. The mother mistakenly imagines she is proving herself very unselfish toward her children. Many parents are puzzled because a child toward whom they have been so unselfish, is so selfish himself. They should know that the child who is winning self-gratification from his parents' unselfishness is being trained to grow more and more selfish.

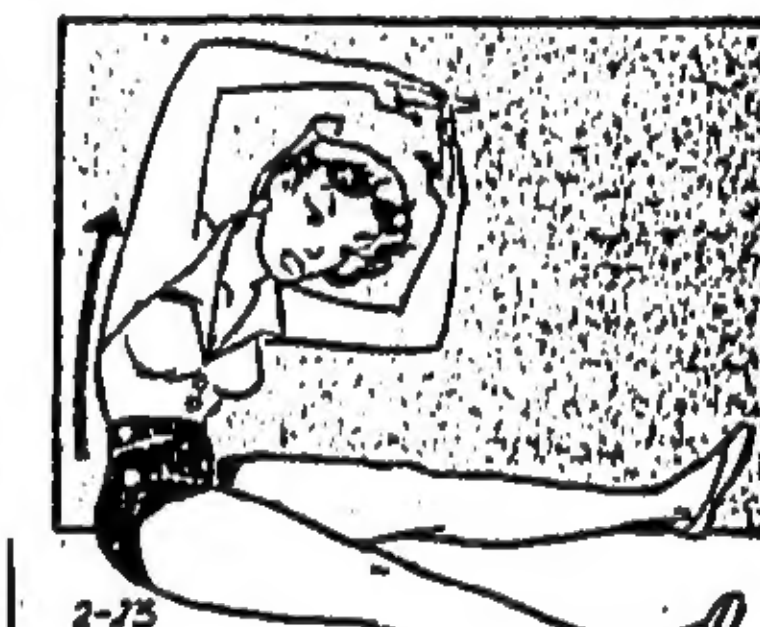
KEEP IN TRIM ... By IDA JEAN KAIN

Bending Exercise To Whittle The Waist

THE young figure is normal weight with pleasing curves and a neat, sweet waist. And that's a healthy form.

The five ways to whittle the waist are based on weight and nutrition, measurement tests, posture and stretch bends. Weight comes first, so sleep on the scales. With weight above normal, the waist is quite likely to be out of bounds, for that's the line of least resistance to avoidpups. The nutrition rule is to eat a good breakfast, and an adequate lunch for then food is needed for energy. Stop overeating at dinner, for excess food eaten late in the day goes straight to waist. Reducing tips: Cut fats sharply, have only one starch with a

meal and choose fruit for dessert. But even normal weight doesn't guarantee a beautifully proportioned waist if the waist-bounding muscles have lost their grip. The tape measure gives the picture. Standing in natural posture, circle tape around waist and pin together in front. Now "slim" the waist with posture, by pulling the waist up from the hips and



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the ribcage up from the waist, keeping shoulders relaxed and easy. If the tape is an inch looser, then that much of the fat is due to slumping. Anyone can stretch for a slimmer waist, and almost anyone can do side-bending. The following exercise involves both movements.

Position: Sitting on floor, back straight, arms arched overhead, legs spread wide apart, knees straight. Movement: Pull snugly up and in with the middle muscles, hold the tape in place, pulling away over the left, pulling slim all along the right side. Back to centre, stretch slim through the middle again, and bend to the right, pulling slim along left side. Keep back straight, make waistline muscles give. Five counts on each side will be enough as a starter.

Here's a quarter-twist that brings in three movements—stretching, twisting and bending. This exercise is excellent for those with a normally strong back, with a normally strong back.

Household Hints

Dress up baked apples with a frosty cranberry sauce. To make add 1 cup of whole cranberry sauce to 1 glass of softened vanilla ice cream. Stir just enough to blend, and serve immediately.

Paint light switches or cord with luminous paint for easy locating in the dark.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Forgotten Hats

—And How They Got Back To Their Owners—

By MAX TRELL

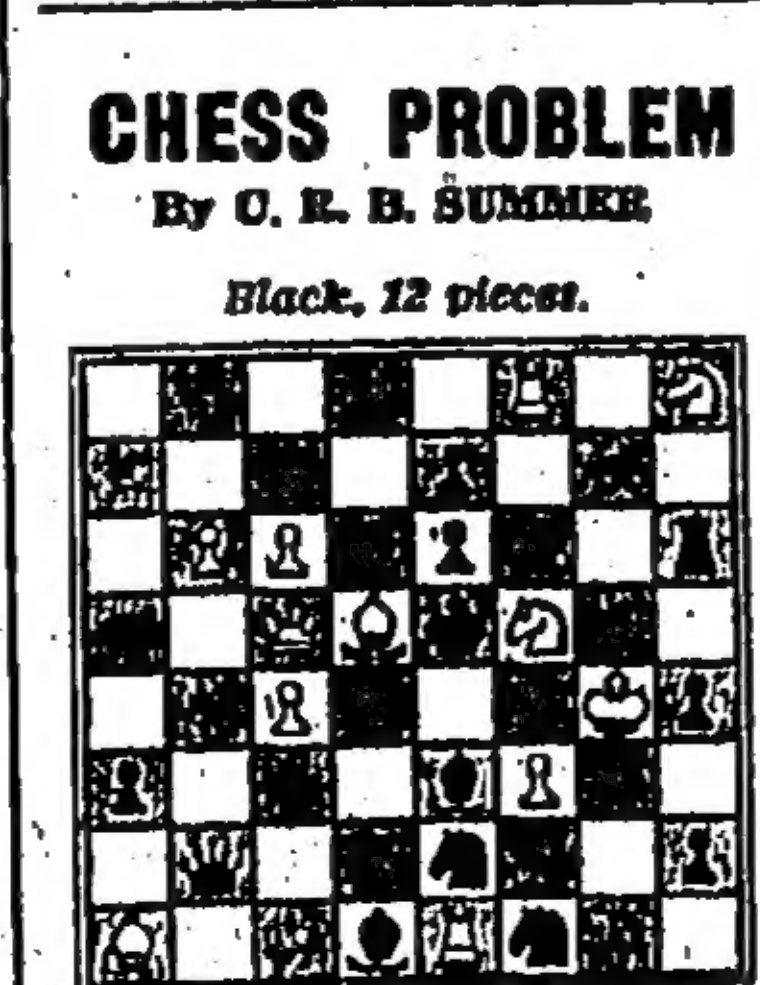
KNARF, the shadow boy, came up to his sister Hanid and said: "There's a man coming down the street with a whole pile of hats on his head."

"Why?" asked Hanid, looking and sounding quite astonished. "Why is he wearing so many hats?"

Knarf was just starting to say that he didn't know why anybody should be wearing a pile of hats on his head when the man with the hats on his head, turned the corner and came walking down the street and stopped in front of Knarf and Hanid.

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. E. B. SUMMER



White, 12 pieces. While to play: made in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. Kt—K5, any; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mate.

A Cowboy Hat

"It's a cowboy hat," said Knarf.

The man nodded and smiled. "Yes, one of my good friends who was over last night is a cowboy. And take a look at this small white hat."

"It's a sailor's hat," said Hanid.

"Right," said the man. "What about this one?" He held up a blue one with a peak in front.

"That one was a railroad conductor," said Knarf.

The next hat belonged to a policeman.

The hat after that belonged to a fireman.

The next hat was coloured red and shaped like a sand pail.

Neither Knarf nor Hanid could tell who wore that hat.

"It's a fez," said the man. "It belongs to a very good friend of mine who comes from Turkey."

The next hat was stranger than all the others. It was made of metal. It was shaped

Rupert and the Black Circle—3



Rupert works his way through a corner of the wood and on the other side without seeing or hearing anything strange. All at once a call from his left makes him turn. His pal, Bill Badger, is beckoning to him. "What's happening?" asks Rupert as he joins him at the fence. "Such queer people have been passing along the track down there," says Bill. "Look there's a wagon lot. And, now enough, a wagon and caravan and some men with their horses are slowly entering a more distant part of the forest." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

WHEN VICTORY SLIPPED AWAY



Relay racing involves quite a lot of sheer art and this picture shows how South China's fastest ever team came a cropper on the fourth exchange. In the centre of the picture on the left, Ho May-ye, the Colony Sprint Champion, is running on the wrong side of Lam Kak-han. She had started too slowly to take over from a fast finish and let the third leg get ahead of her. By the time the baton changed hands both had run out of the exchange area.

Pui Kiu School on the left had not a single runner who could have beaten South China's fourth best in a flat race. They won simply on neat passing. On the right Julia Tingay takes over from Georgina Tebbutt. — China Mail Photo.

RAF 2, KWONG WAH 1

Kwong Wah A Shade Unlucky To Finish On The Losing End

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Kwong Wah were a shade unlucky to finish on the losing end in their return match with the Royal Air Force at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon.

They had the misfortune of having a goal disallowed in the first half when they were one down. It was a very close off-side decision that weighed against them. There was no appeal from the Airman but I was in direct line with the incident and there was not the shadow of a doubt that the decision was a correct one.

The winners had several important changes in their line-up. Dale who took over the right-half position to allow Johnstone to move forward to the inside left berth had a very good game and it was his intelligent pass into the middle that brought the winning goal although Bennett, the actual scorer, was a most surprised young man to see his overcoat back shot drop under the cross bar above the goalkeeper's out-stretched fingers.

The standard of play was never very high and mistakes and misplaced passes were all too frequent. Kwong Wah were faster to the ball but the big strong RAF was usually calling the tune when in possession.

Play was lively from the start and both clubs cleared with characteristic confidence when the Chinese winners sent high crosses into the goalmouth but he had to look very lively to turn a fast shot by Kwong Cheung-cheung round the post.

PENALTY GOAL

In the 18th minute the Airman took the lead when McLennan converted a penalty kick. The score was just against the run of play but the award was a correct one.

Immediately afterwards Kwong Wah had a period of superiority and apart from having a goal chalked off to see a fine scoring effort rebound off the post with both feet.

Chen Ming-chih was a great disappointment when the Chinese front rank and he was unable to get the better of Burns whether the ball was in the air or on the ground.

Kwong Wah equalised in the 33rd minute when Lo Sau-tok outwitted Toth by changing direction and shooting with his right foot when it looked more natural to use his left.

The interval arrived with the score sheet showing one-all. Play deteriorated during the second half and both sides missed several scoring chances.

The Airman took the lead in rather fortunate fashion when Dale converted the ball forward and lofted it into the middle. To Kam-hung appeared to have plenty of time to clear but Bennett, with his back to the goal, hooked the ball high over his head and had the unexpected satisfaction of seeing it drop over Chen Chi-hing's hands and into the net.

A GREAT CHANCE Kwong Wah had a great chance to equalise when they were awarded a penalty kick after Chen Ming-chih was bundled off the ball by an RAF defender. Toth stuck out a foot and diverted the spot kick wide of the goal.

In the RAF side Toth, Burns, Dale and McLennan took the top honours. Johnstone — normally a fine half-back — was slow and cumbersome at inside left but neither Bennett nor

Leonard played as well as they have during the season. Chan Chi-hing, Sit Kam-hung, Tse Kam-hung, Fu Nai-long and Lo Sau-tok were the Kwong Wah men who mattered most.

VERDICT Kwong Wah had their chances but threw them away by delaying the forward pass. They were caught off-side time after time. Over the piece the RAF just deserved the two points.

SATURDAY'S MATCH

EASTERN 2, KITCHEE 1

Midway through the second half of this game which was played at the Hongkong Stadium on Saturday the crowd was preparing to acclaim the upset of the season. Kitchee, the underdogs, had taken the lead and object panic was showing in the Eastern ranks.

The pendulum had swung first one way and then the other during the match and Kitchee, having enjoyed a real break when Referee Dawson accepted an explanation from Linesman Jones and disallowed a goal scored out of a tremendous scrimmage by Chu Wing-keung had snatched the lead in a fast breakaway.

In any final a goal is worth its weight in gold... but as far as Kitchee were concerned it was not to be enough.

Immediately after the goal was scored by Lam Shueung-ye Eastern regrouped their forces. Chan Kar-sau was withdrawn to the right back position and

versatile Lee Ping-chui moved up front. It was a dangerous and at the same time a daring move but, probably on the strength of the old saying that fortune favours the brave, it came off in a strange way.

Eastern pressed into the attack and a long slanting shot appeared to be going well wide of the Kitchee goal when Cheung Koon-hing threw himself at it and sent it for a corner... a corner that was to provide the turning point of the game.

VITAL SECONDS Fortune certainly stepped in to favour Eastern but it was surely Fortune's daughter who played havoc with Cheung Koon-hing's judgment in the vital seconds that followed.

Lee Ping-chui ran to the left-wing to take the corner kick only because Hau Ching-to was injured. The big right back sent over a high curling right foot kick. It dropped slowly near the post. The Kitchee goalkeeper seemed transfixed and uncertain what to do, and all too late he realised that the ball was swinging into the net.

His desperate last second leap was a most half-hearted effort and although Lee Yee and Ng Koo-cheung made gallant efforts to retrieve the situation the ball evaded them all and landed in the net.

Gesticulations and recriminations followed. Cheung-po-keung, who had been in the goal-

mouth, but young Lau Chi-lum had a poor afternoon. Chu Wing-keung showed a partial return to top form and Chan Kar-sau, in spite of his lack of speed — did many good things.

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COLONY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

BURCH & BOORMAN UNDER 2 MINUTES; BAILEY SPRINGS A SURPRISE

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong Government Stadium track at Sookumpoo proved to be the Colony's best cinder track as five Colony records fell on the second day of the HKAAA Annual Championships yesterday despite unfavourable weather conditions. It was too hot and humid, but even Bob Pape surprised in the conditions with a new record in the 5,000 Metres.

High point of the day's athletics was undoubtedly the 800 Metres final in which, as had been hoped and expected, but with not too much certainty, both Keith Burch and Peter Boorman went under two minutes. Burch was timed in 1 minute 57.9 seconds and Boorman in 1 minute 59.0 seconds.

But the biggest surprise in six years of HKAAA Championships was the 51-second metric Quarter turned in by Cpl. J. Bailey of the North Staffordshire Regiment. Bailey was not "unknown." He had taken second place in the Colony Novices' Championships in a moderate 55.0 seconds after having run a heat in under 55, he had done well in the Major Units Championship relays, he had run a heat of the Colony Championship 400 in 53.2 seconds.

He was expected to give Peter Boorman quite a run in the 400 Metres, and was conceded a fifty-fifty chance of beating him. His chances of beating Michael Sweeney's Colony record of 51.4 seconds, however, were not considered at all. Some were of the opinion that Sweeney's 51.4 at Caroline Hill last year would never be beaten in the track and climatic conditions we are accustomed to in Hongkong.

GREAT PERFORMANCES Bailey pulled the opposition out to great performances by our local standards. Boorman was second on 52.3, Cpl. T. Brown of the Essex Third in 52.6 and veteran Leung Kam-po, second behind Sweeney last year in a mediocre 54.4, felt like a Champion all over again when told that his fourth place time was 53.2 seconds.

The 800 Metres was also a terrific race with, for the first time in the Colony's history, five men under the "impossible" Colony Standard Medal time of 2 minutes 4 seconds.

The surprise here came again from the North Staffs with Pte. S. E. Peat third in a great 2:01.3. Keith Martin faded towards the end, but still clocked 2:02.0. Peter Handley had a little left and clocked 2:03.3. In the 1,500 Metres final, Keith Burch was spiked at the start and still managed the new Colony record figures of 4:10.2 with a ripped open shoe and much blood-letting.

A great race between Keith Martin and Peter Alderton for second place saw the two clock 4:13.6 and 4:14.2 respectively, five times by local standards and good enough to place them

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Though Victor lost by a nose, his was the neater job as he left all 10 barriers standing while Yut-hung left six overturned ones in his wake.

Julia Tingay came up against unexpected opposition in the High Jump and finally fell out at 4 feet 5 inches, a height that normally does not generally represent the ceiling to her in this event, and watched a complete unknown, Pui Kiu School's Keung Pui-ye, clear it on her second attempt.

"Why?" asked Julia, "Do I have to miss this time?" Which reminded one of the 1953 Colony Championships, a triumphant Deborah Harbitt shaking the sand out of her socks and a heart-broken Jennifer Hart shedding all the tears in the world. It was the only time that Deborah had ever beaten Jennifer in this event and, of course, it had to happen at the Championships.

Disappointment was to come to Julia again within a few minutes as she lost an eyelash decision to Ho May-ye in the 200 Metres. This was due largely to wrong tactics and Julia would have done better to force the pace in the earlier stages of the race.

GREATEST TRIUMPH In a day of upsets and unexpected victories, the greatest triumph was the University's David Toth, Stephen Lo, Ng Chuan-wai and Fung Kai-lee, running against very strong South China and Army teams, won on neater baton-passing.

The HKAA four of Valerie Souza, Georgina Thompson, Georgina Tebbutt and Julia Tingay, despite losing many long yards on poor baton-passing, surprised themselves by running into second place in the Ladies' 400 Metres Relay. Their time of 68.7 was very respectable for novices at the game and represented legs at an average of under 14.2.

To Cfn. R. Williams of the North Staffs fell the distinction of becoming the first Army athlete in the history of the HKAAA ever to win a Colony sprint championship. He took the 200 Metres by a fairly comfortable margin from Tui Kam-fai, to whom he lost the 100 Metres final by a very narrow margin.

NO SURPRISE The award of the Sir Gerard Howe Trophy as Athlete of the Year to Ng Chuan-wai came as no great surprise. The selection of Chuan-wai proved popular not only with the audience at the prize-giving, but also with the many other outstanding athletes who had almost as much claim on the award.

To be awarded the Sir Gerard Howe Trophy in a year when such others as Bob Pape, Keith Burch, Peter Boorman, Bruce Tulloh and Alan Smith are around is quite an achievement.

Chuan-wai is certainly one of the Colony's greatest athletes, an all-rounder who has done well in his time in the 100 and 200 Metres, High Jump, Pole Vault, Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump, High and Low Hurdles, Shot Put, Discus Throw and Javelin Throw.

He has won many prizes and medals, but his greatest achievement has been in reviving an interest in athletics at the University, against frustrations that have made many a lesser character throw his hands in, and the University victory in the

100 Metres High Hurdles 10.8 sec.; 2. Victor Lee (HKUAC) 10.8 sec.; 3. Harvey (N. Staffs) 17.1 sec.; 4. C. L. R. A. Woodward (RAF) 18.9 sec.

400 Metres Low Hurdles 1. Leung Kam-hing (SCAA) 00.8 sec.; 2. Lee Shu-chung (SCAA) 02.2 sec.; 3. Samuel (HKUAC) 02.2 sec.; 4. Ng Tsang-cheung (SCAA) 06.2 sec.; 5. Yau Yu-nung (Pui Kiu) 07.1 sec.; 6. Chan Leong-chye (HKUAC).

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Pole Vault 1. Cfn. Jackson (REME) 10 ft. 6 in.; 2. Cpl. Shadwell (Essex) 9 ft. 6 in.

AIRBORNE AGAIN



Cfn. Jackson of REME had a nasty spill in the Pole Vault qualifying round at Caroline Hill eight days ago when the pole broke under him. Still much shaken up and nursing a headache, he came back yesterday to win the Pole Vault at 10 feet 4 inches.

To prove that he was quite an all-rounder in the levitation business, he also took the High Jump title from one of the best fields in this event ever assembled in Hongkong, all of them, including Jackson, very much off form. — China Mail Photo.

sprint relay yesterday was his greatest triumph.

Popular also was the selection of Fung Sik to receive the Lady Howe Trophy. This little girl has taken defeat gracefully for many years. She was at one stage the only Chinese girl who wasn't frightened out of competition by the prowess of the three H's in the Long Jump, often robbing them of a one-two-three sweep in this event, and this year she claimed the Colony Long Jump record for her own. 10 feet 10 1/2 inches is no mean achievement by international standard and, incidentally, she currently ranks fourth in Asia in this event in the current year.

THE SUMMARIES 100 Metres Dash 1. Tui Kam-fai (SCAA) 11.4 sec.; 2. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 11.6 sec.; 3. Fung Kai-lee (SCAA) 11.6 sec.; 4. Gnr. Trammis (RAF) 11.6 sec.; 5. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 11.9 sec.; 6. C. L. R. A. Woodward (RAF) 11.9 sec.

200 Metres Dash 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 23.3 sec.; 2. Tui Kam-fai (SCAA) 23.3 sec.; 3. Fung Kai-lee (SCAA) 23.3 sec.; 4. Gnr. Trammis (RAF) 23.3 sec.; 5. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 23.9 sec.; 6. C. L. R. A. Woodward (RAF) 24.1 sec.

400 Metres Dash 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 51.9 sec.; 2. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 51.9 sec.; 3. Cpl. T. Brown (Essex) 52.3 sec.; 4. Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 52.3 sec.; 5. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 52.3 sec.; 6. C. L. R. A. Woodward (RAF) 52.3 sec.

800 Metres Dash 1. Keith Burch (Essex) 1m57.9s; 2. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 1m59.0s; 3. Cpl. T. Brown (Essex) 2m01.3s; 4. Peter Handley (Essex) 2m02.0s; 5. S. E. Peat (Essex) 2m03.3s; 6. C. L. R. A. Woodward (RAF) 2m03.3s.

1,500 Metres Dash 1. Keith Burch (Essex) 4m10.2s; 2. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 4m13.6s; 3. Cpl. T. Brown (Essex) 4m14.2s; 4. S. E. Peat (Essex) 4m13.6s; 5. S. L. G. Gower (HKUAC) 4m13.6s; 6. C. L. R. A. Woodward (RAF) 4m13.6s.

5,000 Metres Run 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 16m37.6s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 16m40.0s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 16m42.4s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 16m42.4s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 16m42.4s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 16m42.4s.

10,000 Metres Run 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 34m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 34m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 34m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 34m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 34m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 34m14.2s.

20,000 Metres Run 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h10m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 1h10m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 1h10m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 1h10m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 1h10m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h10m14.2s.

30,000 Metres Run 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h40m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 1h40m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 1h40m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 1h40m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 1h40m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h40m14.2s.

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1 Mile Race Walk 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 16m37.6s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 16m40.0s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 16m42.4s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 16m42.4s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 16m42.4s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 16m42.4s.

2 Mile Race Walk 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 34m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 34m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 34m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 34m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 34m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 34m14.2s.

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4 Mile Race Walk 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h01m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 1h01m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 1h01m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 1h01m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 1h01m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h01m14.2s.

5 Mile Race Walk 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h31m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 1h31m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 1h31m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 1h31m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 1h31m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 1h31m14.2s.

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8 Mile Race Walk 1. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 3h01m10.2s; 2. Cfn. A. L. Smith (King's Own) 3h01m13.6s; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tulloh (RAF) 3h01m14.2s; 4. Cpl. J. Houghton (King's Own) 3h01m14.2s; 5. Gnr. R. N. Whittle (RAF) 3h01m14.2s; 6. Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 3h01m14.2s.

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Details of further moves will be published at a
later date.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

PORTABLE ELECTRIC
IGNITOR PRODUCED

To improve the operating efficiency of
modern pulverised fuel-fired boilers,
auxiliary oil firing may be applied in a
number of ways—to give rapid and
positive ignition, to raise boiler pressure
without risk of overheating the super-
heated elements, and to stabilise com-
bustion against risk of flame failure and
explosions, due to temporary bad coal
conditions.

After several years' research, Fuel Firing Ltd. has developed a portable electric ignitor for lighting oil burners in furnaces at virtually atmospheric pressure, but also for lighting burners inside furnaces under pressure—such as, for instance, gas turbine combustion chambers. It has been found that an ordinary marine type of oil burner can be lit under full forced draught pressure.

As it is unaffected by cold, oil or high gas pressure, the unit is suitable not only for lighting burners in furnaces at virtually atmospheric pressure, but also for lighting burners inside furnaces under pressure—such as, for instance, gas turbine combustion chambers. It has been found that an ordinary marine type of oil burner can be lit under full forced draught pressure.

The ignitor consists of a stainless steel tubular carrying at one end a carbon block against which a carbon rod electrode is pressed lightly. The contact point between the two carbon elements glows immediately at which time a supply of electricity is passed between them at a potential of approximately 20 volts alternating current.

The head of the ignitor containing the elements is slotted to permit the combustible fluid to reach the hot spot and the elements to be renewed. Length of the tubular casing varies with the particular application, due regard being had to the length of reach necessary to permit the hot spot and the elements to be renewed.

The ignitor is inserted through an opening alongside the gas or oil burner equipment to be lit up, and the head positioned just in front of and to the side of the burner nozzle.

Fuel to the burner is turned on and the trigger switch in the ignitor handle squeezed. Normally ignition occurs instantaneously, whereupon the ignitor is withdrawn. Life of the carbon elements is long, and renewal should not be required for several months. Current consumption is 60 amperes at 20 volts. An optional extra is a flash guard and stop on the outside of the ignitor casing. The manufacturers are Woodley, Reading, Berkshire, England.

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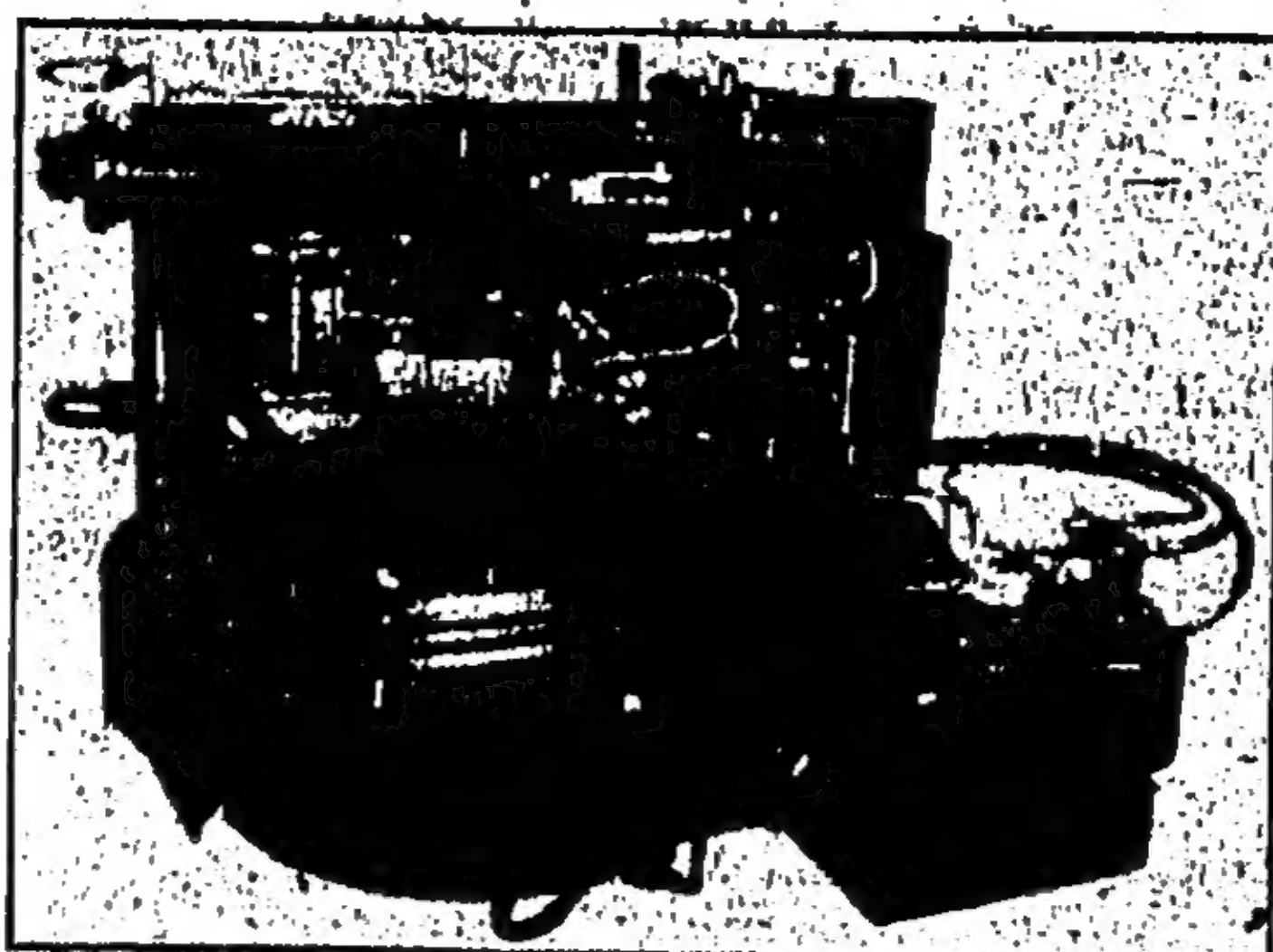
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Front view of this portable electric ignitor in retracted position shows that every part is accessible for inspection and maintenance. The ignitor is made by Fuel Firing Ltd., of Woodley, Reading, Berkshire, England.

SOLDERING ALUMINIUM

While handling a contract for Britain's Ministry of Supply a manufacturer met with certain problems in the soldering of aluminium. The result has been the development of a light and easily manipulated tool for soldering aluminium without flux.

Developed by Tiltman Langley, Ltd, Redhill Aerodrome, Surrey, England, the tool, which is very light in weight, is used in conjunction with an electric hot plate for raising the work to the soldering temperature of about 250 degrees Centigrade.

The firm states that this temperature does not affect

the mechanical properties of cold worked aluminium nor those of the heat treated high density aluminium alloys.

At the tip of the tool is a guarded refractory brush which is lightly applied to the surface being tinned to remove the oxide film.

After tinning, the surfaces to be joined are placed together and a fillet of solder produced by sweeping through the molten solder with the refractory brush.

It is claimed that a sheer strength of two and a half tons per square inch is obtained with joints soldered by this method. The firm also produces a new corrosion resisting solder for use with the tool.

STEAM
SAFETY
VALVES

Britain's Central Electricity Authority has recently been testing at one of its power stations steam safety valves manufactured by the Crosby Valve and Engineering Company, Ltd., of Ealing Road, Wembley, Middlesex, England.

The discharge is regarded as the product of the nozzle area, lifting pressure, and a coefficient, the values of the coefficient have been set by Lloyd's Register of Shipping at 30, the maximum allowed for marine boiler installations, and by the Associated Officers Technical Committee at 38 for boilers fitted with the minimum of two-drum safety valves and one superheater safety valve and at a coefficient of 42 where a greater number of valves are fitted.

Flat Seats

This range of valves has nozzle areas up to 15 square inches, both nozzle and disc have flat seats, simplifying re-surfacing.

The nozzle is extended below the joint flange facing the boiler, so that only the stainless steel nozzle and seat are under pressure when the valve is closed; the nozzle fits loosely into the body to prevent asymmetric distortion of the body affecting it.

Both nozzle and seat guide have threaded adjusting rings, which can be set to bring the closing pressure near that of the opening with positive operation in both directions.

British Mooring
Buoy For
World Shipping

By PHYLLIS DAVIES
English Industrial Journalist

AFTER extensive proving tests in such a typhoon-beset ports as Hongkong, a drive is to be made to promote a world-wide market for a patent British mooring buoy for shipping. It is claimed to have features which reduce necessary risks for both ships and men during mooring and to make the operation more rapid and efficient.

Main features of the basic design are the "mooring eye" and the elimination of the chain pendant chafe and wear in a way which contributes to long life and keeps the degree of inclination of the buoy, even under heavy mooring loads, to a minimum.

Instant connection is ensured by the "mooring eye" always being at "open" and lining up immediately with the direction of the mooring pull.

Where mooring must necessarily be by ship's main cable, a special shackle eye helps to reduce drifting considerably.

62 Installed

To date, 62 have been installed at Hongkong, where all port buoys are being systematically replaced, the programme calling for 49 ocean moorings and around 60 minor craft moorings.

Tests there have been of particular value because of the port's liability to severe typhoons, during which vessels ride them out at Government moorings.

These buoys are also installed at Port Swettenham, Klang, Kuala Lumpur, and other ports in the Malay Peninsula, and at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and other ports in the Caribbean.

Worm-Driven
Winch

Stated to be of particular interest to contractors, constructional and civil engineers, a new type winch has been produced by Darlington Engineering Company (Gateshead) Ltd., Team Valley Trading Estate, Gateshead, on Tyne, England.

The winch is operated by a single lever which moves the clutch and the brake and free-spooling, and it is especially sensitive for lifting loads to specific heights.

It is worm-driven and all bearings are totally enclosed. The standard drum has a capacity of up to 450 feet by 14-inch rope, or, if required, a larger drum could be fitted. The unit can be driven by oil or electric motor, mounted on a sub-frame.

Pressure
Butt Welding
Process

A NEW pressure butt welding process is being made available to industry.

Initially developed to overcome production "bottle-necks" in quality pipe welding, it employs the novel principle of allowing the plasticity of steel being welded to control its own welding cycle.

Known as the Burton process, it is covered by patent held by British National Research Development Corporation, and all inquiries regarding licences should be addressed to Exploitation Officer of the Corporation at 1, Tilney Street, London, W.1.

The development of a workshop automatic butt welding machine from the commercial aspect is by Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company Ltd, Trafford Park, Manchester, 17, England, under contract to the British Admiralty.

Development work on the new process began in 1947 at the Admiralty Dockyard at Rosyth, Scotland, and later at the Central Metallurgical Laboratory at Ensworth, Hampshire, England, and the Admiralty Dockyard at Portsmouth.

The Burton process consists, essentially, of bringing the faces to be joined together under a minor load and heating by means of a multi-jet, oxygen-acetylene oscillating ring burner until a pre-set thermal expansion is reached.

A second higher or control load is then applied to return the pipe to its original length, when the final butting pressure operates to complete the weld.

All sequences are controlled automatically by limit switches which are also arranged to control upset and to cut off the gas supply just before the completion of the weld.

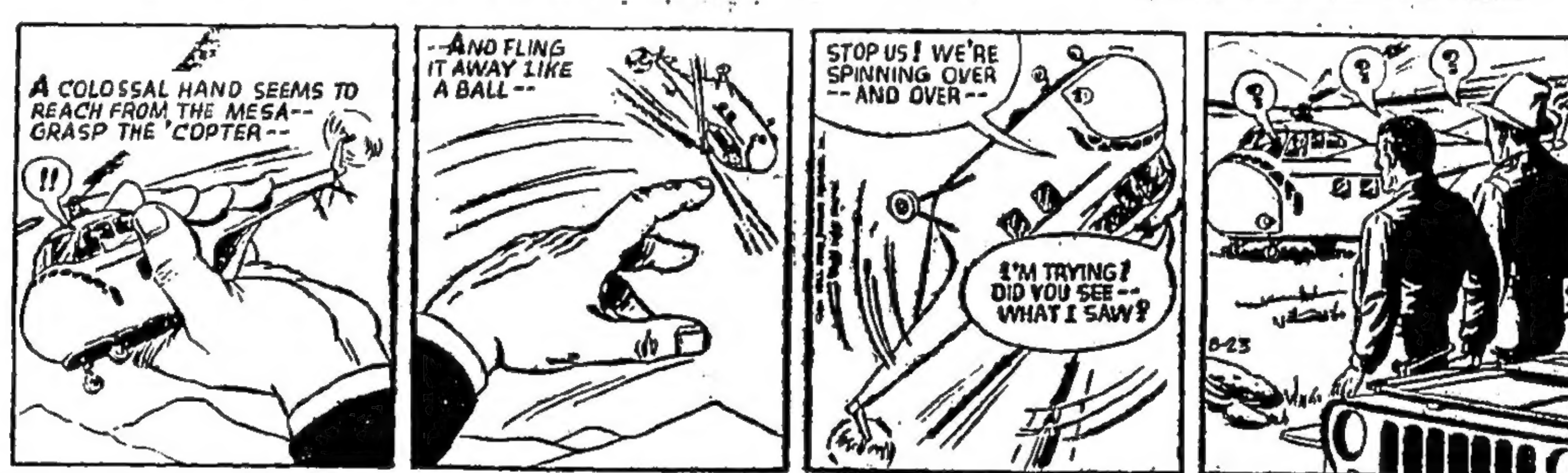
Two practical machines using these principles have been constructed, one for shop use and the other a prototype portable model. The latter development was undertaken in view of the particular advantages anticipated in the application of this process to the welding of pipes on site in positions of limited access.

It is pointed out that, apart from pipe welds, the process has important potentialities for other highly stressed components, such as gas cylinders and small pressure vessels.

The process is fully automatic and apart from the necessity of ensuring correct setting of the machine, and occasional supervision, skilled welding operators will not be needed.

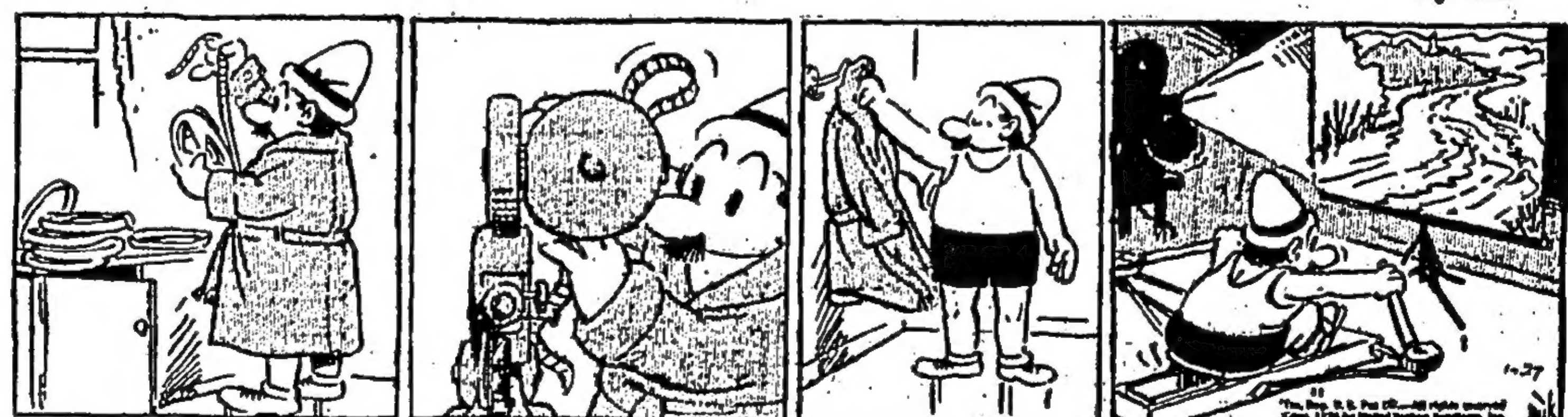
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